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### Student Life

From the first step up the red carpet in the fall to the last clang of the senior door in June, 1964 was an exciting year, a different year. It seemed a little strange to come back to school because everything was so changed. It was hard to get used to the new offices, classes met in strange places, new teachers took the place of those who had left, and the crowds in the halls were a little bit thicker. But underneath the shiny veneer of newness, North Side was essentially the same. The purpose—to attain a good education—was not changed. The curriculum remained, and the familiar traditions were still followed.

Although it appeared as though North Side would burst its 37-year-old seams, we survived. With a large amount of cooperation between the student body and the faculty, the congestion difficulties were solved without too many head-on collisions. We grew in many other ways besides population. Our school spirit soared as we smashed the football jinx and survived until the final night of the sectionals in basketball. Our pride in our sports achievements was rivaled by the pride we felt at being the largest school in the city. North Side will continue to change and grow in the future, but it can never be the same as it was in 1964.

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### New Administration, Offices, Classroom Areas Among



The site of the new high school to be built in the near future is pointed out by Dr. Bill Anthis.



While the summer months whizzed by, movers scurried around in attempt to finish the new main office before school started.



Mrs. Hazel Coemey checks the attendance list as Mrs. Betty Loper telephones the absences for confirmation of their absences.

### Big Changes Students Noticed at Beginning of Semester



Crossing lines and spending many hectic hours in the new school office, office personnel Miss Mary Waller and Mrs. Mary Kay Shutt help to keep the school running smoothly.



"Double, double, toil and trouble" dominated the atmosphere as confused students attempted to iron out flaws in their schedules.

When school started in September, the students noticed many changes had taken place on the inside of North Side, but the exterior of the school remained much the same as when it was constructed in 1927.

A very important change which concerned everyone at North Side was the appointment of the new principal, Dr. Bill C. Anthis. Dr. Anthis was the former Dean of Boys.

During the summer months while relaxing 'Skins and teachers were recuperating from the past school year, workmen reconstructed various sections of the interior of the school.

The old principal's office was converted into an attendance center. All of the necessities in the taking of attendance were kept in that office, making the job much more convenient. The former Dean of Girl's office was made into a guidance center. Students went to the guidance center seeking information concerning colleges and universities, help in planning their class schedules, and general guidance. The new main office was the center of constant activity, housing the offices of the principal, deans, athletic director, registrar, treasurer, and sectetaries. Problems arose in the main office during the first months of the semester as students struggled to learn which office belonged to whom. To lessen this problem, the innitors placed attractive name plates over the various office doors.

The ivy grows a little thicker each year, the enrollment increases, and the rooms are redecorated and changed. But, it is still the same North Side.

### Crowded Halls, Lunch Periods Dominated Atmosphere



Rushed Redskins includge in a quick lunch amid the towering piles of books, bulging purses, and the chattering of fellow students.

North Side began to feel the population explosion. The enrollment soared to a high of 2,500 students, giving North Side the largest population of the Fort Wayne High Schools.

Teachers again faced the annual problem of trying to learn the names and faces of the new students in each class. Classes were conducted in some of the rooms around the gymnasium as the need for more classroom area arose. Johnny's, familiar to Redskins for many years as a noon-time refuge, was converted to the art annex and given the name "Donnie's" for Mr. Donald McClead, the art teacher. Homerooms again were placed in the study hall, with additional homerooms in the gymnasium.

Familiar clamor sang through the cafeteria for all seven lunch periods. Fortunate students are in sparsely-filled lunch periods; those less fortunate gobbled their food in a lunchroom filled with rushed fellow students:

Halls and corridors were more crowded than before. Passing from class to class took more time because of expanded enrollment; No matter which route a student took to get to class, he met other people taking the same route to get to their classes. There were new faces, and faces that were familiar. Opportunities to make new friends were plentiful.

The physical changing of the school and the expanding enrollment combined to give us the North Side we knew in 1964.



Being crowded did not hinder the Redskin fans from cheering the football team on to victory at the South Side stadium.

### As 2,500 Students Quickly Filled School To Capacity



Seniors Lyman Wible and Mary Boissenett find a quiet refuge at the public library away from the clamorous environment of home.



The increased enrollment made the task of passing from class to class even more difficult as many rushed 'Skins learned.



The increased enrollment of North Side made studying conditions even more crowded than before. The study hall was filled to capacity with

chattering students who buckled down to an hour of aerious study at the ringing of the bell.

### All-School Play, Varsity Varities Led Drama Productions



The Counts Tim Applegate, Jim Hoover, Robbie Shoaff, Dan Ertel, and Jim Benninghoff did a rendition of the British Beatles after the Roaches starting some of the children of the faculty.

Indian Jeff Borton takes the words of the song literally when the cast sings "You've got to hand it to Little Mary Sunshine . . ."





"Stepping Out," a high stepping tap dance number, opened the Varsity Varieties Show for 1964.

### While Redskin Students Viewed These, Other Traditions

Passing years, graduating students and underclassmen all combine to form the North Side traditions.

The initation of underclassmen is one of the oldest and best known of all traditions. Awe-inspired "greenies" spent their first hectic day around the "Dome" bowing to superior upperclassmen and carrying out any other mischievous wishes and commands that they might have.

Senior Redskins will always remember that first proud day when they ascended the red-carpeted stairs for the initial walk through the Senior Door. Seniors also experienced the thrill and honor of being the first to leave the assemblies and pep sessions.

The traditional spring Recognition Day assembly highlighted the activities of the school year. Following the assembly Seniors, garbed in caps and gowns, went to warch the planting of the ivy in front of the school. "The Hollowed Halls of Ivy" sung by the Triple Trio finished the assembly.

North Side's annual talent show, Varsity Varieties, was a variety show in every aspect. The entertainment varied from the old, dusty melodramas to a "Mad Pad" coffee house, and from a piano duet to a rendition of the brilliant Beatles. Phyllis Driver sang "One Little Candle," accompained by the entire cast in the finale dedicated to our late President, John F. Kennedy.



Junior girls held flowered arches as graduating seniors entered for the Baccalureate ceremony.



Bowing "greenies" flanked both sides of the red carpet as Seniors ascended the stairs for their first wolk through the senior door.

### Honor, Study Go Hand in Hand To Produce Good Pupils



Best Citizens: Randy Harter, Denny Thompson, Steve Beights, Patty Johnstone, Carolyn Doughty, and Tuzie Roberts.

Many honors are awarded to outstanding Redskins each year. Emphasizing academics, the three-year honor roll includes those seniors who have maintained an A minus or better average for three years at North Side. D.A.R., Best Citizen, and Spirit of North Side are honors awarded to girls excelling in leadership, citizenship, and patriotism; while boys with similar high qualities are presented with the Kiwanis Award, D.A.R., and Spirit of North Side.

Recogntion Day honors North Side students who excell in classes or extra-curricular activities and recognizes students for school service, perfect attendance, and outstanding work in planning class social events. Plaques and trophies are offered for outstanding achievement in specialized fields.

While striving to gain this recognition, conscientious Skins spent many evenings and weekends at the public library searching for term paper references, writing special reports, and catching up on daily assignments. Loyal Redskins, who helped teachers and personnel, exerted time and energy sorting books in the school library, taking attendance in study hall, and running errands for the office. While planning and preparing class events, energetic students had the opportunity to work with their classmates in an informal atmosphere.



John Fitzgerald Kennedy, 35th President of the United States . . . November 22, 1963, 2 p.m.



The theme song "Hey Look Him Over" echoed throughout the gymnasium as North Side students welcomed Indiana's Senator Birch Bayh.

### Fun-loving Redskins Took Part in Outdoor Activities



While attempting to conquer snow skiing, Mr. Ronald Certain discovered that the sport had it ups and downs.

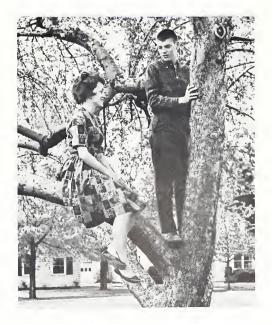
Students always enjoy having a good time, and this year was no exception. Each season, month, week, and day had its fun and memorable moments.

Many students spent the summer months skiing at resorts, visiting relatives, watching city baseball games, going to the dances sponsored by local parks, or just "buzzing" local drive-ins to meet fellow classmates and a few new acquaintances.

Autumn brought a wave of outdoor activities on which students employed much of their energy. An exciting football game and fast-moving dance frequently started off the much-too-short weekends. Weiner roasts, parties, and moonlit hayrides also kept active students occupied. Nature-loving students strolled through the parks enerossed in the beauties of Indian Summer, while the more adventurous and daring fun-seekers attempted a brisk ride on horseback over the countryside.

Activities of vibrant Redskins changed with the coming of winter. During these months warmly-clad students engaged in such activities as ice skating, snowball battles, building snowmen, and tobboganing. Many 'Skins also ventured to Tamarack Mountain to try their ability at the popular sport of snow skiing.

Despite chilly showers and mud, spring was a favorite time of the year for many. Planning the junior and senior proms, the sophomore party, and cheering the track team highlighted the springtime activities. Basketball sectionals raised the spirits of all the sports-minded students. Later in the spring came graduation for the seniors and the wonderful thoughts of summer for all students and teachers.



Many high spirited notions prevailed with the coming of spring as whibited by Pam Lorman and Ted Bonar.

### Civic-minded Redskins Gave Service To Local Hospitals,

Redskin students were extremely fortunate because Fort Wayne offered them so many opportunities to help others in their community. Several students spent their spare time working in local hospitals as nursettes. Still other 'Skins spent a night or two a week working with younger children helping them grow to be good citizens of the city.

The students were also a great help in doing a variety of jobs around the school. Student service workers aided the office personnel in the guidance center, attendance center, study hall, and the main office. The main task of the students who helped in the guidance center was to write down the names of those students who reported to the center because they did not feel well. Attendance center helpers kept the attendance record of each student in order. The boys who worked in the center went to each room to pick up the pink absence slips and took them back to the attendance center where the absences were checked and recorded. The students who worked in the study hall checked the attendance, wrote out absence slips, and ran errands. 'Skins who helped in the main office ran errands, filed student records, and delivered the daily mail and papers to the teachers' lounges. Students also helped in the audio-visual aid department. The main job of the AV workers was to show movies to the classes. These movies were shown in either room 11111/2, the AV room, or in the auditorium.

Students never felt unneeded because the opportunity to help was always at hand.



Helping to get the dishes ready for the dishwasher was one of the tasks for Senior Richard Kurtz as a cafeteria worker.



Students inspired by the spirit of giving filled Christmas Bureau boxes to the brim to help needy families of the city.

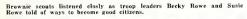


Journalism students Sue Scheele and Peg Yoder had the opportunity to display their decorating talents while painting the dark room.

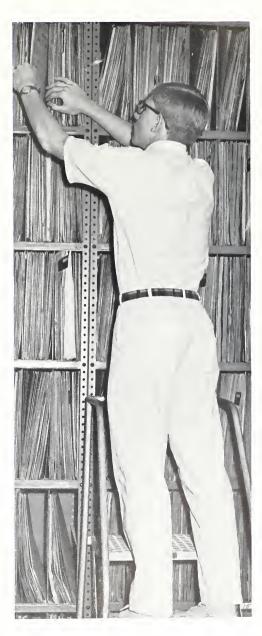
### Cafeteria, Office, Organizations To Become Good Citizens



Mr. Elmer Franzman and Mr. Stanley Volz bid farewell to fellow passengers on their arrival home from the Junior Trip.







Future doctor Tom Jamison pulls an X-ray from the Parkview Hospital department files where he is employed.



### **Academic**

Attempting to maintain the standards of academic excellence that had been the policy of North Side High School in the past became increasingly more difficult in 1964. The bewildering phrases of modern education were hurled at students at an increasingly faster and more concentrated rate. Terms like proportionality constant, stream of consciousness, standard deviation from the mean, and existentialism were quickly absorbed and utilized. In order for the average student to tetain the more technical and complicated material, it was necessary for him to spend longer and more concentrated hours doing what was commonly called homework.

Education was not entirely abstract. As more and more employers required a high school education as a prerequisite for employment, up-to-date knowledge of the fields of business and mechanics increased in importance to those who wished to be employed immediately after their high school education was finished.

No matter what area of education was involved, learning the basic required material plus acquiring a certain amount of competence in the subject took more time, effort, and concentration than ever before.



### From Revised Themes to "Et Tu, Brute" Pupils Accepted



Clutching his pencil, Mike Boles tests his reading ability against his comprehension.

American literature, emphasized in the sophomore year, offered pupils an understanding of American authors and their works. Juniors studied English literature and grammar. Senior English included study of comparative literature and different types of literary material with special emphasis on composition and grammar review. In all three years of English, students practiced spelling, composing themes, and perfecting their grammar.

Through use of record players, English reachers introduced more material; for example, readings of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" and "Julius Caesar" and poems of Edgar Allen Poe. The opaque projector, an enlarging device for projecting written materials on a screen, demonstrated English composition.

Several new texts and plays were added to the English curriculum. "Comparative Classics," contrasting "Julius Caesar" with "Elizabeth the Queen," and "Macbeth" with "Emperor Jones," gave students a new method of studying these plays. In the first semester, seniors read from "Comparative Essays," and in the second semester, they studied the plays "Hamlet" and "Oedipus Rex."

English classes were not limited to just reading and writing. Students acted in plays, delivered floor talks, participated in panel discussions, and memorized poetry.

English courses at North Side are designed to create more interest in good literature, and through the study of grammat, promote better stlf-expression.



The light begins to dawn as John Kent and Sue Morris ponder their teacher's reasoning.



"Got that, class?" asks Miss Elizabeth Little as she explains why manuscript titles should be underlined.

### Challenges Presented, Developed Philosophies for Life



Concentrating on what Teacher Lewinski is demonstrating with the opaque projector, these double-x English students develop their skills.



Jay Feichter Macbeth points accusingly to the three witches, Linda Baker, Sally Jones, and Donna Menzie,



While craning their necks, students listen to an explanation of the route of the raft Kon Tiki.

Atop a stool, behind the lecturn, and before his class. Mr. J. R. Sinks reflects the image of a devoted teacher.

### **Explorers Navigate Courses**



A student's father, Mr. Costor, a guest speaker, emphasises the different types of insurance to an economics class.

Teasing Barb Allen about her history answers, Bruce Heffelfinger jokes with her after class.



### Through Pamphlets, Reports, Maps, Special Projects,



World History students watch with interest as Mr. Charles Feller shows his slides on medieval history and customs with a tapestry.

The French Revolution, ancient civilizations, and the Renaissance period were discussed in World History, one of seven social study courses offered at North Side. By studying United States History, students became familiar with their American heritage and their country's role in a changing world. Economics, the science dealing with the conditions and laws affecting the consumption of wealth, and Government, the study of how American people govern themselves in a democracy, was also part of the social science curriculum.

Maps, charts, films, and guest speakers supplemented elective courses such as citizenship, geography and world affairs, and sociology. Teachers also used current event articles from newspapers and magazines.

The social studies department sponsored several trips during the year. In the fall sophomores ventured on an educational sightseeing tour of Chicago. The major excursion, however, was the annual junior trip to Washington, D.C. and New York City during spring vacation. The department also sent representatives to conferences and assemblies, such as the Purdue Legislative Assembly.

By acquainting students with their nation and its background, social science classes helped strengthen each student's citizenship.



Determined not to shoot until he sees the whites of their eyes, Mike Clay demonstrates his Civil War rifle in U. S. history class.

### Foreign-speaking Americans Greeted, Conquered Caesar,



It's the big night on the Roman town of North Side as Paul Paino, Shirley Timmons, Bill Crist, Barb Bridges, and Pam Brown prepare to attend the lion fight after the banquet.



Sue Coltee practices her French on the tape recorder as Rodney Harrison waits his turn.

Betty Bishop, JoAnn Tagtmeyer, and Diana Decley pose with their Spanish aids in which they were looking for the bull fighter who is behind them.

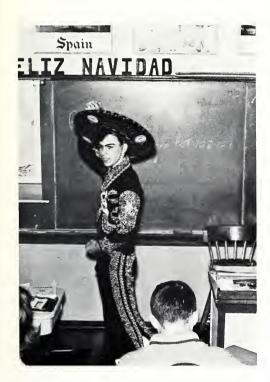


### **Interpreted Maupassant, Spoke Another Tongue Fluently**

Rome and her citizens were brought to life through the study of Latin. First year Latin set the stage with vocabulary and grammar, while second year studies included selective reading from "Caesar's Commentaries on the Gallic War." Third and fourth year pupils translated Cicero's letters, speeches, and views, and Virgil's epic poem, the "Aeneid."

In addition to the classical language of Latin, the department offered two modern languages, French and Spanish. French students memorized phrases, vocabulary, and essential grammar. Employing the information learned in French I and II, students read plays, novels, short stories, and newspapers in advanced French.

Colorful customs of Spain were explored by North Side Spanish pupils. Oral work was emphasized all four years. Vocabulary and sentence structure, student's tools in any language, were stressed in the first two years. Third year Spanish students utilized conversational texts and Spanish-printed publications, while the fourth year pupils made extensive use of idioms of the language and studied contemporary Latin American literature.



Elaborately dressed, Jim Sells snaps fingers and clicks heels as he dances for his fellow Spanish students.



"Le chat est noir," says Tuzie Roberts as she practices oral pronounciation in French class,



Through study in small groups, second year Latin students check their translations and constructions.



Mr. Noel Whittern clears away all doubts and assures some earth science girls that bugs are not big, black, and hairy.

### Scientists, Mathematicians Probed, Pried for Solutions

Science courses, biology, botany, zoology, chemistry, physics, and earth science, were varied to offer something of interest to every student. All courses were taught with the idea of diligent practice and repeated experimentation and incorporated bookwork. The bookwork and laboratories respectively.

Rooms 230 and 232, old history classrooms, were transformed into one large classroom with lab facilities. This new lab aided greatly by providing additional space.

New equipment, mineral testing equipment and ripple tanks for wave study assisted teachers in chemistry, physics, and earth science classes, while a new polaroid camera aided all science classes. It continually snapped pictures which were saved and studied at a later date. The camera was used for checking equipment at the year's close.

Insect collections, radiation experiments, and class demonstrations were special projects by students. These projects were completed over a period of time, such as the insect collections extended from the beginning of one semester to the conclusion of that same semester. Occupying a great deal of time and requiring a lot of studious work, the projects deepened and widened a student's knowledge in a particular phase of the subject. In many instances these extra projects helped a student decide if science was the chosen profession for him.



Reaching for condensed air, Ralph Hassig discovers it is not there.



Jim Sells thinks that the intersection of some point P at ED is a laughing matter.

### **To Startling Suppositions**



Trumping Bill Hustings, Pris Houts solves and checks her answer before Bill obtains his.



Contemplative Butch Witmer offers his method of solving the problems,

### Salesmanship Gave Unique Variety as Business Students



Mike Boles answers his comprehension test questions with confidence and



Stumped on that first question, Marsha Morton doesn't seem to realize that the final bell has rung.

Salesmanship, a new course in North Side's business curriculum, attracted many students during the 1963-64 school year. The course dealt with the development of the ability to sell not only one's product but also one's commodity and service. The purpose of the course was to teach poise, self-confidence, and correct procedure.

Also taught were the business courses ranging from clerical practice to business arithmetic. These courses developed office and secretarial skills needed by the business majors in their later professions.

In the clerical practice classes a new transcribing machine aided in filling our teacher's orders for mimeograph copies of tests and information sheets. The instrument was very helpful in teaching the students correct procedure in an office.

Mr. Robert Traster headed the business department this year, and he was often seen scurrying about in his efforts to keep the department operating efficiently.

These touch typists thump their typewriters.



### Moved Forward in Preparation for Eventual Employment



Mrs. Katherine Paddock and Mr. Robert Traster appear unconcerned as their fellow business teachers, Mrs. Wilma Ashe and Mrs. Lois Yomada hash over the day's events.



Observing fellow students and their techniques is an invaluable aid to each student in developing his understanding of a math course.



Mr. Simon discloses his grading procedure and grades to his student teacher, Miss Zimmerman, but pledges her secrecy.

### Johnny's Becomes Art Annex; Artists, McClead Move In



Atthough this clay resembles mud pies, it is a future piece of pottery. Artistic fingers will have nothing but the best in clay, potters' wheels, and water.

Johnny's will never be the same. Gone is our neighboring confectionery, gone is our gum supply, and our hamburger "joint." Now our supplier, our old Casba, is the new Art Annex. New art desks and other basic materials have been added to provide an exclusive art room for Mr. Donald McClead. With this second art room, Mr. McClead and Miss Marjorie Bell offered eight art courses, including drawing, crafts, and ceramics as well.

In the basic courses, Arts I and II, the studies of textiles, sketching, and designing were briefly attempted, while the other courses dealt with the more limited topics.

Craft students, experimenting in such material as leather and enamel, created many original and unique articles. The huge new kiln permitted ceramics and pottery to be studied much more extensively and thoroughly, while the foot-treadle sewing machine, which arrived piece by piece, provided equipment for persons engaging in textile handiwork.

Upon completion of Art IV, lettering and poster painting, students took life drawing, a course involving the sketching of detailed portraits, and from there found it possible to go on to a more extensive study in the form of advanced crafts.

In the craft classes, Art VI, pupils learned to make, among other things, rings from strips of silver. After sketching a design which was approved by Miss Bell, the artist filed, cut, shaped, and filed again the silver intended for a ring. When all of this was done, the jewelry was buffed to a high gloss, and an intricate ring resulted.

The more advanced courses, Arts VII and VIII, included graphics, an advanced form of etching, and an advanced art appreciation course.

In a new atmosphere and a transformed building, artists strive to recreate still life, while cars buzz by in the street behind.



### Population Explosion Beneficial to Music Departments



Musicians rush to put their instruments away at the end of the period as they conclude Varsity Band practice for the day.



No troubles with Steve Clark, or the concert band's clarinet section. Why? The shadow of "the master" maintains order.



Members of the Boys' Choir work their way through a difficult passage in a new selection.

This year nearly one-fourth of the Dome's entire enrollment participated in one or more of the school's ten musical organizations. Miss Jeanette Rich, the instructor of vocal music, and Mt. C. William Hatt, the instrumental music instructor, made the department's faciliries bulge to accommodate the increased number of musicians.

For the first time, the Concert and Varsity Bands combined to form Indiana's largest high school band and to take the Northeastern Indiana Marching Contest, by winning Sweepstakes for the fifth consecutive year. After the band's retreat to the indoors, both the Concert Band and the Orchestra captured the coveted First Chair of America Award for excellence in the field of music.

Vocalizers, numbering 321, joined seven vocal organizations originating from the Girls' and Boys' Choirs and advancing to the Varsity Choir and the Chicas Cantantes. After passing a rigid vocal and theory examination, vocalists qualified for the A Cappella, and its inner groups, the Chansonettes and the Triple Trio.

These musical combinations required their students to spend long houts learning the many types of theory, technique, articulation and enunciation, poise, and showmanship but they got results, as shown by repeated requests for their musical abilities and services, not only at school and during assemblies, but at civic affairs and at churches, where their extended background of religious music was exemplified.



Marveling at the things she has yet to learn as a newspaper composer, Julie Beck studies the marked copy.



Journalists who hope to extend their knowledge of style in writing check texts to learn the correct way.

### Thespians', Journalists'

To develop a "news-knowing-nose" and to stress the "ifs, ands, and buts" of an eyecatching story are aims in first year journalism. Both the "nose" and the knowledge concerning the "ifs, ands, and buts" are developed through the reading, studying, meticulous evaluation and group discussions of stories, leads, and headlines, written by professional journalists. After studying several types of stories, the student is ready to compare his work to the professional's and evaluate his work correctly.

In this way he learns what events are news, thus developing the "nose," and the proper story form for these ideas, thus employing his knowledge of the "ifs, ands, and buts."

Individual apprenticeship in a special skill demanded for a specific publications position is acquired in second year journalism. First, second, and third year students help in the publishing of the school newspaper, the "Northerner." Usually the first year students write stories to develop skills. The second year journalism students hold responsible positions on the staft, and the third year students hold responsible positions also, but rhey also instruct the underclassmen in correct journalism skills and practices.



Most of these gestures are not shrugs of ignorance. Mr. Stanley Lee is demonstrating to his beginning speech class the basic gestures used in public speaking.

### Development Became Stepping Stone for Later Years

Kaye Roy applies the finishing make-up touches to thespian Gary Wring, transforming him into an aged man.



Students taking speech and drama developed the skills of self-expression when reciting lines on the stage, or when delivering a self-composed address to their fellow classmates. These pupils, under the direction of Mr. Stanley Lee, and a new teacher, Mr. John DeYoung, learned the art of expressing themselves fearlessly and clearly to their critical audience.

After first studying the fundamentals of good public speaking, students taking Speech I and II composed and delivered many short speeches designed to leave different impressions upon their listeners. The elements of correct parliamentary procedure as well as the advantageous use of the microphone were studied and practiced. Basic gestures were taught in these speech classes to provide confidence and poise to future public speakers, when confronting any audience.

Drama, the other side of debate and formal public speaking, has never been all the glamour, cosmetic grease paint and applause one thinks of today. The course itself was an inclusive study of theater history and of writers' interpretations or styles of drama, while the stagecraft classes, also directed by Mr. James Purkhiser, developed techniques used behind the scenes. Stagecraft novices learned to create costumes, to assemble props, and to construct and light sets effectively. These detailed chores, necessary for a successful stage production, were learned and put to the test at our school sponsored plays.

### Hard-Working Vocational Departments Produce Starting



The table is ready and waiting for Cheryl Horstman, Linda Netzley, and Sandy Grimm to bring the food.

Threading a needle, boiling water, or more advanced things such as nursing a cold at home or learning to understand personal and family problems, were included in the curriculum of the Home Economics Department. Because they were inrended to provide interesting and worthwhile training in all areas of homemaking, courses were planned in chronological order.

The clothing sections provided a working knowledge of fabrics and their care, and with a second semester, seamstresses developed skills in constructing clothing as well as solving problems of selecting a wardrobe. With only a little wear and tear on sewing machines and nerves, articles of apparel ranging from aprons to dresses gradually were converted from patterns and pieces of cloth by their creators.

In the cooking courses girls learned food selection and preparation, with the understanding that each girls had to taste every dish she concocted. Physical and financial aspects of home management were also studied.

Advanced classes consisting of girls and a few boys discussed the problems of dating, courtship, marriage, and family life, and outside speakers were occasionally invited to add their points of view.



While pattern and material remain scattered before her, Carol Bushe contemplates the next move.

### Blocks for Track Boys, Develop Home-Useable Methods

One of the special projects that a metals' student might have made upon the completion of the required project, a gavel, was either a paperweight, a machine bolt, or a cold chisel.

Mid-year rotation of classes and new equipment provided ample opportunity for students to gain experience in two or more areas of vocational training ranging from freehand sketching to welding. Some students carried one or more hours a day of some type of vocational training. In these special classes a project was tried for the first time. This special project consisted of the construction of chures for the cross-country team. An assembly line was formed in each class and each class constructed some part of the chures. With all the classes working together the chutes were completed by the time of the Sectional cross-country meet. This highlight of the year, the making of the chures, gave the boys experience in actually producing an article on the assembly line and adjusting the assembly line procedure to the idiosyncracies of the article.



The forge burns hrightly as Paul Boggs works the molten steel and Brad Collins stokes the bloze in the background.



Bob Smith and Jim Lindemuth are engrossed in the complicated prospect of putting together a motor from a lawn mower. Smile boys!

Bob Roddy finishes his paperweight base by working diligently at the surface grinder.





# **Faculty**

A teacher is many things. He is a device which teaches and explains a subject, gives tests, figures averages, and issues grades. He is an educated human being that smiles, chats, advises, understands, promotes school spirit, tells jokes and even laughs at yours. Most important—a teacher is a friend!

A teacher's work is never finished; he works seven hours a day at school and grades daily work and tests in the evenings. Although he knows his subject thoroughly, he is willing to accept new thoughts and ideas. His fundamental goal is to teach the subject matter in a way that his slowest pupils can understand, and his "Einsteins" are not bodd. His wish is that each of his students remembers and uses what he has taught him. Teachers find that each class has its own personality and thus must be handled differently.

In addition to the minimum job of teaching, a teacher spends much of his spare time sponsoring school events or clubs. He acts as a counselor to students who seek his help and understanding, and often guides them to a career for which they are best suited.

Sometimes a teacher wonders whatever made him choose the teaching profession. All his doubts vanish, however, when one of his former problem children returns to the Dome ten years after graduating and declares through a broad smile, "Thank you, Mr. Smith, for your help at North. You'll never guess the great job offer I accepted after I got my college degree!" The rest isn't important. The glowing heart is already shining through.



# Dr. Bill C. Anthis Gains Experience In His Initial Year As



Having taken over the job of principal, Dr. Bill C. Anthis discovers the finer points of his position early in the year.

.By the end of his first year as principal, Dr. Bill C. Anthis demonstrated to the student body his capabilities both as a leader and as a counselor.

Already familiar with the curriculum at North Side, he introduced changes in the program which eased the problems of crowded classrooms. He was responsible for the use of the punch card system, begun in 1963, which he jokingly calls a "poor man's IBM" It eliminated many schedule conflicts and program changes in the fall, and it gave the students a chance to select their own schedules.

Dr. Anthis had an "open door" policy with all students, inviting them to discuss their problems with him or just to chat about school affairs. By talking with all English classes and all school and class leaders, he managed to come in contact with almost everyone, asking for opinions on the school policies.

He did not spend all his time at North Side because his family was of foremost importance to him. He relaxed during the hours passed at home with his wife and seven-year-old son. "Spare time" was spent playing bridge or ping-pong.

Aside from participating in school business, Dr. Anthis was a welcome and familiar figure at all social functions. North Side was an integral part of his life and directing its activities was a great responsibility.

Tapping on her typewriter, secretary to the prinicpal, Mrs. Helen Houts, prepares manuscripts for Dr. Bill Anthis.



# Principal While Projecting His Program Into School Life

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Pleased by the actions of the football team, Dr. Bill C. Anthis expresses his emotions while a pensive Robert Traster observes.



"Well, I'm not quite sure whether it is 3L or 4L," debates Dr. Anthis in answer to Birch Bayh's query as to what period it is,



The Anthis family chats with Reverend Bryant J. Howard of Forest Park Methodist Church after Sunday services.

Congressman E. Ross Adair takes time out to chat over a cup of coffee with Dr. Bill Anthis during the student press conference.



# PTA, Lester Grile Strive Toward Better School Relations



Superintendent of FWCS, Lester Grile, pauses to catch up on some back resding.

Genuine understanding was the goal of the Parent Teachers Association this year as they strived for harmony among the youth, their parents, and their teachers. Back-to-school visitation night, student and adult panel discussions, por luck suppers, and speeches delivered by authorities were used to develop the theme, "Understanding Your School," at regular and study group meetings. A special senior mother's tea with a water show given by the Ripplettes highlighted the spring activities. Special projects for the year included two aftergame dances, ushering at the reading workshop, donating flowers for the senior baccalaureare service, and donating funds for the PTA scholarship. In addition to the officers the PTA had many active chairmen to insure efficiency.

Mr. Lester Grile, in his third year as superintendent of the Fort Wayne Community Schools, worked industriously to solve the problems of a growing community. The increased population has necessitated the construction of numerous schools at all levels, rherefore placing additional burdens on him. However, one of the most important jobs for Mr. Grile is coordinating the activities of all the different schools in Fort Wayne.



PTA officers: Mrs. John Chapman, second vice-president: Mr. John Morris, president: Mrs. Otto Eichel, tressurer: Mrs. William Ganter, secretary. Mrs. Sam Johnston, vice-president, was absent.

Mr. Ralph Anderson; B.S., M.S. Indiana U.; Science

Mrs. Wilma Ashe; B.S. Indiana State; Clerical Practice

Mrs. Betty Bangh; B.S.
Purdue, Indiana U.. Home Economics

Mr. John Becker; B.S.
Purdue, Notre Dame, Xavier, Ball State; Mathematics

Miss Marjorie Bell; B.S., M.A. Indiana U., Columbia; Art

Mr. Glen Bickel; B.S., M.S. Indiana State, Indiana U., Purdue; Mathematics

Miss Ruth Blakesley; B.S. Indiana U.; English

Miss Judith Bowen; A.B. Depauw U.; Latin

Mr. F. Wayne Brown; A.B. Michigan State U.; English

Miss Ruth Carroll; B.S., M.A.
Ball State, Columbia U.; Phys. Education

Mrs. Maxine Chambers; A.B. Indiana Central; English

Mrs. Maryann Chapman; A.B., M.A. Ball State, U. of Chicago; Business

Mr. Charles Clark; B.A., M.A. Defiance, Ohio State, Purdue; Mathematics

Miss Catherine Cleary; A.B., M.A. St. Mary's College. Indiana U., Columbia; English

Mr. Harold Clinkenbeard; B.S., M.S. Butler U., Indiana U.; Swimming, U.S. History

Mrs. Hazel Coomey Indiana U., Coe; Attendance Center

Mrs. Marilynne Curtis; B.S., M.S. Indiana U., Purdue, Butler U.; Business

Miss Amelia Dare, A.B. Indiana U.; English

Mr. John DeYoung; B.S.
Manchester, Indiana U., St. Francis; English, Speech

Mr. Ronald Dvorak; B.S.

Mr. Robert Edwards; B.S., M.A. Ohio Northern U., U. of Mich.; Industrial Arts

Mrs. Harriet Emmerson
International Business, Indiana U.; Treasurer

Miss Ruth Eudaley; B.S.
Wittenburg U., Ball State, Indiana U.; U.S. and
World History

Miss Jane Felger; A.B. Indiana U.; Spanish





Mr. Charles Feller; B.S., M.A. Bowling Green State U.; World History

Mr. Cleon Fleck; A.B., M.S., M.A. Depauw, Indiana U., U. of Wis.; World History

Mr. Paul Fowerbaugh; A.B., M.A. Catholic U. of America; Social Science

Mr. Elmer Franzman; B.S., M.S. Ball State, Indiana U.; Social Science, Andio Visus

Mr. Wade Frederick; B.A., M.A. Wabash, Ball State; English, Counseling

Mr. Dale Goon; B.S., M.S. Manchester, Indiana U.; Business

Miss Mabel Greenwalt; A.B., M.A. Ball State. U. of Chicago; English

Mr. Donald Hamm; B.S. Ball State. Taylor U.; Business

Mr. C. William Hatt; B.S., M.S. Indiana State, Indiana U.; Instrumental Music

Mr. Myron Henderson; A.B., M.A. Manchester, Ball State; Social Science, Tennis Coach

Mr. Byard Hey, M.S.

Indiana U.; Mathematics, Basketball Coach

Mrs. Helen Houts Indiana U. Extension; Secretary to Dr. Anthis

Mr. Fred Humphrey; B.S., B.Ed., M.S. Indiana U., Depauw, U. of Miami; English

Mr. Hyrle Ivy; B.S., M.A. U. of Alabama, Ball State; Industrial Arts

Mr. Donald Kemp; B. of P.E.
Purdue, Indiana U., Ball State; Health, Phys. Education

Mr. Roy Kline; B.S., M.A. Ball State; Industrial Arts, Coach

Mrs. Dolores Klocke; B.S., M.A.
Western Illinois U., Northwestern U.; English, Counseling

Mr. Stanley Lee; A.B., M.S. Indiana U.; Speech

Mr. Paul Lemke; B.S., M.A. Northwestern U.; Spanish

Mr. James Lewinski; B.A., M.A. Indiana U., U. of Michigan; English

Mr. Beryl Lewis; B.S., M.A. Ball State; Chemistry

Mr. Ronald Lewton; B.S., M.S., M.N.S. Purdue, U. of Michigan, U. of South Dakota; Zoology

Mrs. Patricia Light; B.S., M.S.

Miss Elizabeth Little; A.B., M.A. Ohio U., U. of Wisconsin, Columbia; English

Mrs. Mary Loper Vincennes U., Ball State; Study Hall

Mr. John Malott; A.B., M.A.
Taylor U., Ball State; Government

Mr. Donald McClead; B.A., M.A. Ball State: Art

Mr. W. H. McNeely; A.B., M.A. Hanover, Indiana U.; Mathematics

Mrs. Jacquelyn Mefford; B.A., M.A.

Anderson, Ball State; Spanish, Social Science

Miss Janice Michiels; B.S., M.S.
Louisiana State U., Indiana U.; Health, Phys. Education

Mr. Jerald Miller; B.S. Ball State, Purdue; Mathematics

Miss Marie Miller; A.B. Smith, U. of Wisconsin, Purdue; Mathematics

Miss Blanche Nielsen; B.S., M.S. U. of Chicago; Science

Mrs. Alice Nusbaum; A.B., M.S. Butler, Wisconsin U., Indiana U.; Mathematics

Mrs. Kathleen Paddock; B.S., M.A. Franklin, Indiana U., Huntington; Business

Miss Patricia Palmer; B.A.

Mr. Nicholas Pipino; A.B., M.A. George Washington U., Purdue U.; Science

Miss Frances Plumanns; A.B., M.A. College of Mt. St. Joseph, Northwestern U.; French, Counseling

Mr. Robert Pugh; B.A., M.S. Depauw U., U. of Wisconsin; English

Mr. James Purkhiser; A.B., M.A. Hanover, Indiana U.: Dramatics

Mr. William Quick; B.S., M.S.
Oakland City, Indiana State, Indiana U., Purdue;
Social Science

Mrs. Ramona Ransburg; B.A. Western, St. Francis; French

Miss Jeanette Rich; B.S., M.S. Indiana U., Northwestern U.; Vocal Muaic

Mr. Duane Rowe; B.S., M.S.

Mrs. Carol Seaman; B.S., M.A. Ball State; English

Mrs. Edna Shideler; B.S., M.A. Indiana U., U. of Minnesota; Home Economics

Miss Ethel Shroyer; B.S. Western Reserve U., Wisconsin U.; Librarian

Mrs. Mary Kay Shutt Receptionist. Office Secretary

















Mr. J. Robert Sinks; A.B., M.S. Indiana U., Purdue; Social Science

Mr. Rutherford Smuts; B.S., M.A. Purdue, Ball State; Industrial Arts

Mr. Waveland Snider; B.S., M.S. Manchester, Indiana; Social Science

Miss Margaret Spiegel; B.A., M.S. Ohio Wesleyan U., Indiana U.; Family Living, Counseling

Mrs. Marjorie Spoolstra; A.B. Taylor U., Indiana U.; English

Miss Sara R. Stirling; A.B., M.S. Ball State, Indiana U.; English

Mrs. Beatrice Stoeckley Indiana State, St. Francis; Library Att. Office

Miss Hilda Studebaker; B.S., M.A. Manchester, Ohio State, Ball State; English

Miss Norma Thiele; A.B., M.A. Indiana U.; Journalism

Mr. Robert Traster; B.S., M.A.

Manchester, Ball State, St. Francis; Athletic Manager, Business, Guidance

Mr. Stanley Volz; A.B., M.A. Butler U., St. Francis; Social Science

Miss Mary Waller Indiana U.; Registrar

Mr. John Walter; B.S., M.S., D.S. Manchester, Indiana U.; Business

Mrs. Janet Weber; B.S., M.A. Bowling Green State U., U. of Michigan; Latin

Mr. Clive Wert; B.S., M.A. Ball State; Industrial Arts

Mr. Noel Whittern; A.B., A.M. Tri-State, Indiana U.; Science

Mrs. Louise Wichern; B.S.
Indiana U., U. of Rhode Island, Solve Regina; English

Mr. Bill Williams; A.B. Manchester, Purdue, Ball State, Arizona State, Fresno State: Mathematics, Phys. Education

Mrs. Lois Yomada; B.A.
Dakota Wesleyan U., St. Francis; Business

Mr. Harry Young; B.S., M.S. Ball State, Indiana U.; Social Science

Mr. Ronald Certain; B.S. Indiana State; Economics

Sara Lantz Indiana U.; Study Hall, Library

# Faculty Members Participate in Leisure-time Activity



Mrs. Mary Loper, wearing one of her knitted masterpieces, clicks her knitting needles creating another work of art.



Student Teacher Delmar Procter and Dramatics Coach James Porkhiser compare notes on the senior play, "Little Mary Sunshine,"



Mr. Elmer Franzman visualizes the strikes his team will get in the teacher's bowling league.



Hold on, Mr. Hamm! ! !





# Deans, Guidance Coordinator Pilot Redskins' Ideals



Dean of Girls, Mrs. Victoria G. Young, pauses during one of the interludes in her busy schedule.



Mr. Max Updike examines personal data in the student files to prepare for a parent conference.



Mr. Charles Hinton chats informally with a student about a program change and future plons,

"A sound hand, an honest heart, and an humble spirit are the three best guides through time and to eternity." (anonymous) Mrs. Victoria G. Young, Mr. Charles Hinton and Mr. Max Updike are North Side's three best guides to a useful education and to future success.

As dean of girls, Mrs. Young's duties are infinite in number and value. She advises students on college choices, scholarship possibilities, and student-aid programs. She also has the responsibility of organizing the homeroon schedule, and keeping an up-to-date school calendar of events for clubs, assemblies, and special programs.

Mr. Charles Hinton, during his first year as dean of boys, has one of the busiest offices in the building. He is responsible for counseling all students who need discipline. As a friend to all, he does his best to direct students in the right direction. Mid-year program changes are an added responsibility for Mr. Hinton.

In his initial year as guidance coordinator, Mr. Max Updike functions as an organizer of all the guidance departments including the counselors, vocational directors, and deans. All school assemblies, and program changes are also on his list of many responsibilities.

# Domeland Custodians, Cooks Serve Students, Faculty



Bottom row: Alonzo Osborn, Juanita Bryant. Francis Hart, Cecil Siberts; Top row: Bert Miller, Oscar Bittner, Fred Niemeyer, Ralph Eloph, Richard Beed

Shoveling the foot-deep snow, polishing the hall and classroom floors, keeping the lawn trimmed, repairing school furniture, replacing burn-out light bulbs, and cleaning up after-game messes are a few of the myriad of tasks performed by the custodial staff in addition or the daily duties which kept North Side in tip-top shape. Likewise, the kitchen staff work diligently to keep the students well fed

Bottom row: Garnette Schlatter, Doris Byanski, Mary Rombke, Helen Marquart, Glenne Kesler, Vivian Bone, Nellie Wiggins. Second row: Dorothy McNishan. Cleo Degler, Ruby Myers, Ruth Malonev. Dorotrhy Hammons, Ilo Body, Virginia Myers, Jane Neumann. Top row: Ernestine Reiling, Helen Smith, Hune Buškin, Evelyn Chaney, Ilo Gaskill, Thelma Myers, Virginia Tegtmeyer.





# Classes

Molding 2,500 distinctly different personalities into a unified student body was not easy, but the task was accomplished. The most apparent cohesive bond was the common experience of going to school at the same place and at the same time. Unusual events, like the appearances of Senator Birch Bayh and Representative E. Ross Adair; exciting events, like winning the city football championship and fighting our way into the final game of the sectional basketball tournament; and common events like listing the daily bulletin each morning and fighting the crush in the halls made each day spent at North Side worthwhile and interesting.

Common memories and experiences welded the senior, junior, and sophomore classes of 1964 into one inseparable group. We shared the inconveniences of waiting in cafeteria lines, jostling each other in the jam-packed halls, and having homerooms in every place from the gym to the library. But the petty inconveniences, which deepened our mutual bond of memory, were far outweighed by the advantages which we had. We laughed, complained, enjoyed ourselves, thought, and learned together as a unified student body in 1964.



# High Honors Group Becomes a Part of Redskin Traditions



John Hall



Martha Fenstel



Ron Gamble



Ralph Hassig



Rebecca Hinton

Because of the high academic standard that was attained by the class of 1964, the valedictorian, John Hall, and the salutatorian, Martha Fenstel, were joined by three other people, Ron Gamble, Ralph Hassig, and Rebecca Hinton, who had maintained a three year average of 95 or better. This exclusive group of five was designated the high bonors group. More emphasis was placed on the valedictorian and salutatorian individually because of the closeness of their three year averages. Often less than a tenth of a point has been the difference between the averages of the top few people in the class.

The exclusive high honors group was joined by a much larger segment of the class of 1964 who had maintained an average of ninety or higher during their three years at North Side. The three year honor roll constituted approximately ten per cent of the class of 1964. Both the members of the high honors group and the three year honor roll were rewarded for the persistence and good study habits which they exhibited in high school in order to achieve academic excellence by recognition from their fellow classmates.

#### 69 Seniors Maintain Averages for Three-Year Honor Roll



Bottom Row: Jeanne Sargent, Nancy Eberhardt, Laura Shupe, Lora Lee Furhman, Virginia Conrad, Judy Lewton. Second Row: Jane Wuthrich, Recky Hinton, Audrey Shepelak, Marcia Morton, Marty Feustel, Marty Lauterberg, Becky Vegeler. Third Row, Tom Jamisan, Jack Finley, Ted

Bonar, Carmen Clifton, Rob Tegtmeyer, Ken Castor, Dave Stubbins, Ronald Gamble, Craig Reynolds. Top Row, Richard Clements, Ralph Hassig, Dong Cartwright, James Smoak, Lyman Wible, Paul Kehr, Michael Zeis, Tom Shanyfelt, Steve Schwartz.

Bottom Row: Karen Snyder, Karen Mitz, Pam Lorman, Ann Johnston, Patty Johnstone, Susan J. Smith, Susan Peters, Joan Staver, Jeanne Christoffel, Second Row: Nannette Friend, Patricia Riley, Judy Wartzek, Mary Sayles, Phyllis Driver, Bronwyn Hemmig, Mary Lundgren, Susie Hamilton. Valerie Wilt. Third Row: Bill Knauer, Ed Hatcher, Patty Petznik, Mary Anglin, Sandy Sheehan, Lona Oddou, Nancy Longardner, Sue McCullaugh, Joan Gnildenbecher. Top Raw: Rich Stieglitz, John Gilbert Graves, Herb Summers, Joe Virgilio, John Hall, Jon Gresley, Patrick McGregor, Randy Harter



# Qualified Officers, Advisers Successfully Led Seniors



Pausing between classes to have their picture taken are class advisers Mr. Clive Wert, Mrs. Janet Weber, and Mrs. Amelia Dare, in the front row. In the second row are Aliss Ruth Eudaly, Miss Blanche Nielsen, Mr. Wade Fredrick, Miss Margaret Spiegel, and Mr. Robert Pugh. Absent from the picture were Mr. Ralph Anderson, Miss Marjorie Bell, Miss

Judith Bowen, Miss Ruth Carroll, Mr. Charles Clark, Mr. Ronald Dvorak, Mr. Cleon Fleck, Mr. Byard Hey, Mr. Donald Kemp, Mr. Roy Kline, Mr. W. H. McNeely, Mr. Rutherford Smuts, Mr. John Walter, and Mr. Harry Young.



Lynne Schuhert and Tuzie Roherts provide the glamour as class president Randy Harter forms the line of the other officers composed of Denny Thompson, Phil Ainslie, Lee Richardson, and Tom Jamison.

With each click of the voting machine, the class of 1964 elected their officers for the final time. The 656 members of the senior class chose Randy Harter, president; Denny Thompson, vice-president; Lynne Schubert, secretary-treasurer; and Tuzie Roberts, chairman of the social council. The social council, composed of Lee Richardson, Phil Ainslie, and Tom Jamison, with the class advisers, Mr. Wade Fredrick and Miss Margaret Spiegel, helped the officers plan and organize the all-school play, the banquet, and the prom.

After visiting college campuses, many seniors sent in admission applications and took the required entrance examinations with the hope of being accepted into their chosen college. They achieved balance in their lives by spending many hours at the library and by enjoying the many traditional senior social activities. With the announcement of the valedictorian, salutatorian, and the three year honor roll, the seniors faced the realization that the Senior Door would no longer belong personally to the Class of 1964.

Homework was replaced by caps and gowns during the last few weeks of school as the class made last minute plans for commencement and graduation. Walking under flower-adorned arches too soon became the last step from the sheltered and well guided world of North Side to the world of independence and maturity.

# Last class of frosh, incoming sophs congregated for first time on front steps

Lana L. Adams Al Aichele Phil Ainslie Charles Alday Barbara Ann Allen

Louis L. Alleu Juanita Altekruse John Edward Amelung Dave Anderson James L. Anderson

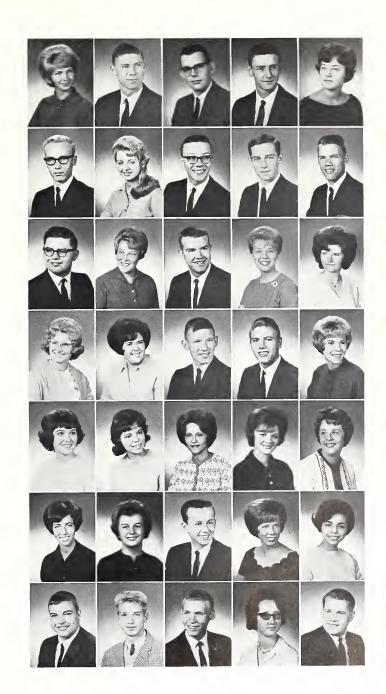
Jerry W. Andrews Mary Ellen Anglin Timothy James Applegate Sandra Kay Armel Joyce Armstrong

JoAnn Marie Arney Marcia Rose Arney Tom Arnold Stephen Harold Baker Rebecca E. Barcus

Sandy Barker Georgia Ann Barnett Marsha Sue Barrow Shirley Louise Baugh Joanne Baughman

Kathryn Ann Baughman Marcia Bazzinett Timothy William Beach Carrol Marie Beam Elizabeth Bedree

Richard William Beeching Steve Curtis Behrens Stephan Robert Beights Sharon Beitler William David Belcher



#### We entered North Side with a double distinction: our class of 758 was



Iva Rebeeca Bell Kathleen Bender Ronald Bennett Robert James Benninghoff Dana Gayle Bentz

Donald Louis Bernard Lynette Raye Best Cheryl Bevington Kay Biggs Steven Grant Billings

Steve Bireley David Bish LeAnn L. Bjork Marcia D. Blaising Donna Faye Bland

Stuart Lee Block Janice Diane Blosser Edward A. Bobilya Donald Lee Bodey Mary Theresa Boissenet

Sandra Diane Bojinoff Beverly Ann Bojrab Ted Miehael Bonar David Leonard Bordner Jeffrey Borton

John D. Bostick, III Janet Sue Boston Terry Robert Bower Kay Bowers Susan Bowers

Jim Bowman W. Robert Bowser John William Brandeberry Stephanie Theresa Brickley Nancy Ruth Briggs

### the largest to enter North, and we were the first sophs to be tagged "greenies"

Jerry M. Brown Joyce Elizabeth Brown Donna Kay Brudi Jim Bruggner Frank Bryan

James Bryie Michael R. Buckner John F. Burd Steven Burns Thomas Eldon Burns

Linda Louise Busian Karen Butler Marilyn Butters Sharon Ann Butz Thomas E. Byers

Connie Caley Catherine L. Carman Doug Cartwright Ken Castor Earl Cecil

Richard A. Chandler Sandra Kay Chandler Jackie Chard Jeanne Marie Christoffel Nimet Cinsoy

Steve Clark Bill Clark

John Russell Clawson Richard Clements

Nimet Cinsoy, North's exchange student from Turkey, proudly displays her native costume to Mrs. Alice Nusbaum.



#### With the arrival of spring, we forsook all of our prejudices towards our



Carmen Kay Clifton Ken Cochran Susan Cohee Kay C. Cole Don Conkle

Virginia Conrad Janice A. Cook Roberta Ann Cook Barbara J. Crabill Steven E. Crance

Bonni Crawford Linda Kay Crawford Janet Irene Creek Carol Ann Culver Constance Jo Cunningham

Larry Cutshall Bruce Davis Susan H. Davis Donald E. DeCrance Dennis Dellinger

Lynn Marie Desjardins Ginger DeVault Sharon Mae DeVaux Diana Lynn Dewart Steven E. Dice

Conrad Diehl Jack Diller Richard J. Dirrim Jobey Lyn Disler Margaret Anne Doell

Carolyn Sue Doughty Linda Kaye Downie Phyllis Carolyn Driver Janet Carol Duxbury Norma Jean Earl

### individual junior highs, and united as one class with one set of officers

Nancy Diane Eberhardt Connie Sue Eby John Echave Richard Elliott James M. English

Bruee Engstrom Karen Christine Engstrom Edwin Errington Daniel L. Ertel Jeanne Ervin

David L. Esterline Carol Evans Dennis A. Evans Sharon A. Evans Ralph Allen Evard

Jerry Fanger Karen Sue Faulkner Rebecca Jane Faulkner Clemeth Paul Federspiel James R. Feller

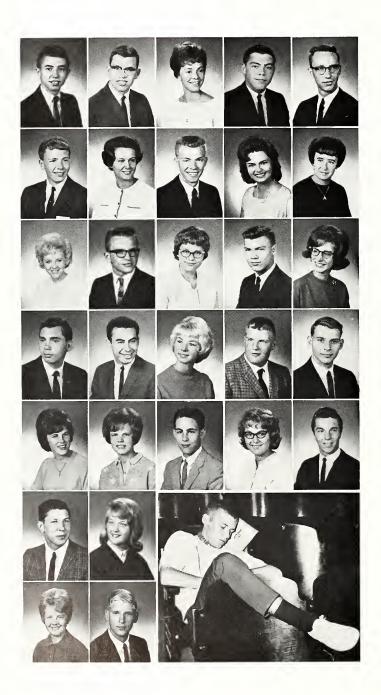
Jon Ferrell Martha Ellen Feustel H. David Fiandt Kathy Fields Jack Findley

David James Firestine Russell Fish David Fishbaugh Terry A. Fisher Irene Flandrois

Robert Paul Fleiseher Susan W. Fliekinger Mike Foster Nancy Fowler Riehard Fox



# In addition to proving that we did possess some ballroom prowess at our



Terry Franzman Larry C. Freeman Nannette Kathryn Friend Alan Friskney Tom Fritz

Art Fruechtenicht Janet Louise Fryer Richard Fryer Lora Lee Fuhrman Linda Lee Furste

Linda Gabbard James Norman Gailey Janet Marie Gamble Ronald C. Gamble Jo Ellen Ganter

Gary V. Gardner Ron J. Gartner Peggy Jane Gaylord Carl A. Geist Joseph Michael Gennaitte

Kathleen Sue Gepfert Jane Suzanne Gerding James Gerke Junine Gibson Jim Gilbert

Dan Giles Jackie Gill

Kay Elizabeth Gillespie James Lewis Golm

Relaxing as he awaits his cue in the All-School Play, Steve Beights dreams about the glamour of becoming an actor.

#### sophomore party, "Maytime Magic," a talent show highlighted evening

Patricia Joan Goodman Pamela Gordon Steve Gorrell Charles E. Graham John G. Graves

Jon Richard Gresley Marcia Kathleen Gressley Barbara Griffis Joel H. Griffith Frank Gross

Sharon Ann Grothaus Joan Guildenbecher Dennis Guillaume Ron Gulley Roger Gunder

Karma Gustin Don Habecker Judith Ann Haffner Pamela Haines John Hall

Susan Ellen Laura Hamilton Vincent Duane Hansen Ray L. Hanson Arlene Marie Harmeyer Randy Bruce Harter

Ralph C. Hassig Ed Hatcher Pamela J. Haverstock Terrie Kay Haviland James Hayes

Sandra Kay Heath Bill Hecht Bruce Heffelfinger Mike Heffelfinger David George Heffley



#### Suntanned, refreshed, we returned to the hallowed halls of North Side in



Holly Elaine Helmke Bronwyn Maureen Hemmig Sandra Lee Hemphill Carl Henderson Sheryl Henshaw

Dave Hetrick Steven Kent Hickman Karen Cecillia Hill Mary Ann Hilligas Richard F. Hines

Rebecca Suzanne Hinton John Douglas Hobson Steve Hobson Suzanne Martha Hoffman Jill Anna Hofstettler

Norman A. Hoke David Neil Hollister, Jr. Patricia Ann Homeyer Herbert K. Honness, Jr. James Patrick Hoover

Lynda Horacek Doris Joan Houser Susan Kay Housholder Doug Howell Linda Lonise Huber

Daniel P. Hughes Genida Hunley Kathy Hunsberger Lynn C. Hnrsh Don Hutchinson

Richard T. Ingmire James Robert Irwin Anita Jacobs Judy Lynn Jacobs Jay Jamison

# September as fearless juniors, only to be reminded that the seniors reigned

Thomas Maxwell Jamison Jack Jennings James L. Jernigan Marsha Ann Jett Daye Johnson

Joseph Patrick Johnson Wayne Johnson Ann Elizabeth Johnston Patricia Ann Johnstone Susie Jordan

Janet Jubinville Diek Junk Steven L. Kammer Gary Kayser Paul Kehr

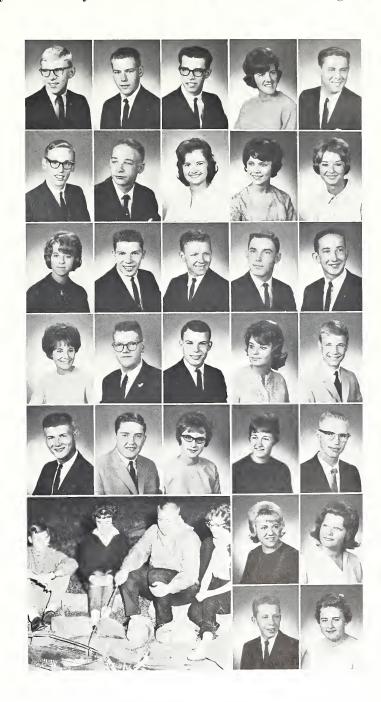
Carole Keller Harold Kelly Michael Kelly Donna Kennedy John Nelson Kent

John King Robert P. Kinney, Jr. Shereen Ann Kirkpatrick Patty Klepper William Walter Knauer, H

Kathy Ann Knepper Beeky Kuepper

Gary D. Knight Jndy Knop

Gathered around the fire, Tom Konow, Linda Furste, Dave Bordner and Jo Ellen Ganter exchange friendly gossip and jokes.



## In the late spring, we danced amid the colors of emerald green and blue



Lynn Paul Koenig Cynthia Ann Kolkman Thomas Ray Konow Robert Koontz Clayton A. Kordes

Sharlene Kruse Kathy Kurtz Richard Kurtz Jeanni Ladig Hank LeHurreau

Richard Charles Lancaster Catherine Lane Sally Ann Langas Martha Jean Lanterberg Steve Leatherman

Gary Lecher Marcia Kay Lehman Marsha Faye Lehman Ron Leiter Sandra Jean Lemmel

Jeanne Marie Lenk Marcia Lewis Judith Kay Lewton Carol Link Ray Linton

Betty Jo Lloyd Janet Anne Lloyd

Judith Ann Lochner Richard Lochner

Intently watching the North-C.C. football game, Garrett Ott and Jack Clawson yell a few words of encouragement as North makes the winning touchdown.

# mist with our dates at our second organized social event, "Spring Reigns"

Karen Loechner Ronald Loney Nancy Ann Longardner Pamela Sne Lorman Carol Sue Lotter

Rebecca Kay Lotz Kenneth A. Luessenhop Mary Lundgren Ted Macy Karen Sue Madden

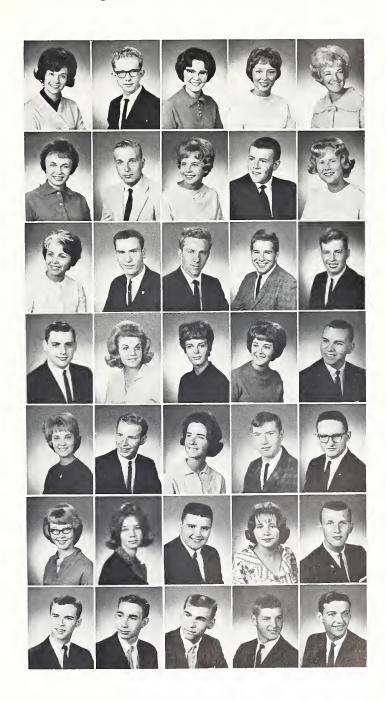
Nancy J. Manier John C. Mannan Arnold Martin, Jr. Raymond C. Martin Dan Mawhorr

Ronald May Suzanne Mazza Joyce McCann Mary Kathryn McComas Dan McCoskey

Rea McCrory Mike McCulloch Sue McCullough Patrick V. McGregor Phil McKeau

Paulette McKibben Bonnie Jean McKinley John McLaughlin Mildred McMonigal David McNamara

Mark Robert Meintel John Meitz Ed Mertens Donald James Meyer Zisis Milentis



# With the realization that the seniors would soon leave North Side, we



Denny Miller Dewey Miller Helen M. Miller Michael Miller Paulette Miller

Roberta Miller Diana Mills Leslie Lynn Mills Ann Minor Don Minton

Ron Minton Counie Miser Jim Mishler Ronald E. Mitchell Rosalind Elizabeth Moellering

James Montoney Mary Jan Moore Terry Lynn Moreland Susan Christine Morris Marcia Morton

Carol Moses Karen Kay Motz Victor Wayne Motz Craig A. Moyer Maryann Mullen

Richard G. Mulles Max Murphy Jim Muter Eleanor Myers Myra Jeanne Myers

William J. Myers Neal Nagel Karen Kay Nailor John Neat Gloria Nelson

# looked forward to claiming their title with eagerness and with some regret

Karen Kay Nemyer Jaek W. Netzley, Jr. Steve Neuman Diana Kay Nevil Ronald W. Newman

Paula Sue Noll Lona Oddon Diane Opliger Connie Osborn Sharon Ann Osborne

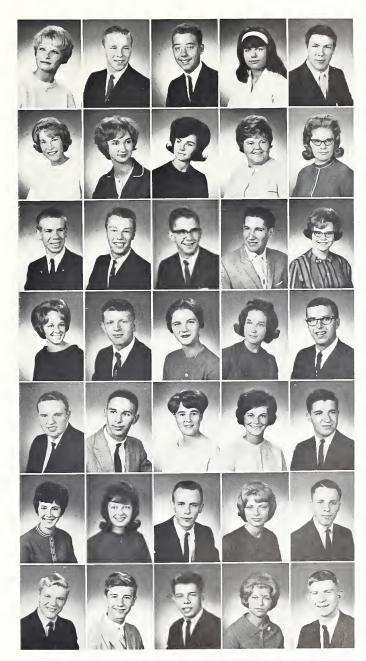
Garrett Ott William S. Owens Gary W. Parker George E. Parker Patti Parker

Lorraine Paschal Bill F. Patterson Sally J. Pattison Alice Lyn Penrod Ben Clayton Peternell

Donald C. Peters Richard Peters Susan L. Peters Patty Jane Petznik Tom Phillips

Dianne Lee Pickett Ann Lu Piepenbrink Don B. Bradley III Rose Caskey Larry Ellenwood

James Pierce Ronald William Poffenberger Gary Gumbert Sharon McCoy Dave Teeter



# With the realization that the seniors would soon leave North Side, we



Jay Stevan Porter John James Potts Judy Preston Gerald E. Prumm, Jr. Karen Sue Puryear

jeanne Marie Rader Jim Raleigh Michael William Ramsey Marty Rarick Stanley B. Redding

Richard Martin Regedanz, Jr. Judith Ann Reichardt Steven Reighter Charlene Kay Reinewald Cheryl Reinking

Judith Ann Renner Raymond P. Repp Sandra Kay Resor Mary Jane Rex A. Craig Reynolds

Robert R. Rhodes, Jr. Gary Rice Kenneth S. Rice Steven Charles Richards Michael Richardson

Patricia Sue Riley Steve O. Rinehart

W. Lee Richardson Sue A. Rigdon

Randy Harter places the final touch on one of his campaign posters as Georgia Barnett gives her approval.

#### looked forward to claiming their title with eagerness and with some regret

Jacqueline L. Robbins Kathryn E. Robbins Kenneth Roberts Rebecca Marie Roberts Dan Robinson

Marsha Ann Robinson Michael A. Robinson Darlene Rodenbeck Carol A. Roderick Rita Marie Roe

F. Lee Romano G. Phil Rossman Rebecca Ann Rowe Susan Jo Rowe Kaye Frances Roy

Bonnie Rudensky Lorraine St. George Mary Ann St. George Mike St. John Kathryn L. Saaf

Judith Ann Salisbury Janet Sands Jeanne Sargent Esther Arlene Savio Mary Elizabeth Sayles

Donald Schaffer Anita L. Shafianski Judi Scheele Suellen Scheele David Carl Scheib

James Schmidt Robert R. Schneider Robert R. Schoenauer Lynne Allene Schubert Judy Ann Schwalm



# With the arrival of the spring rains and the robins, we attended our senior



Stephan Lloyd Schwartz Steven C. Scott Ronald E. Sesney John Doyle Shady Patsy Shady

Tom Shanyfelt Sylvia Ann Sharp Sandra Sue Sheehan Audrey Carlo Shepelak Kathy Sherron

R. Nelson Shoaff Pam Shoemaker Douglas Short Steven Edward Shoup Laura Dee Shupe

Judith Ann Siemer Dennis Silkworth Steve E. Simcoe Jean Smallwood Connie Sue Smith

Geoffrey Beach Smith, II Larry Smith Mary Jane Smith R. Denny Smith Stanley Wellington Smith

Susan Elaine Smith Susan Smith

James A. Smoak Duane E. Snyder

Enjoying their rights to the Senior Door, several seniors walk through the door for the first time.

#### banquet, "Lamplight of Memory," and anxiously awaited the senior prom

Karen Beth Snyder Margaret Jane Snyder Carl Wayne Sovine Cheryl Ann Spoerhase Charles William Sroufe

Susan Kay Stalf Barbara Jean Starkel Joan Elizabeth Staver Don Stearns Phillip L. Steffen

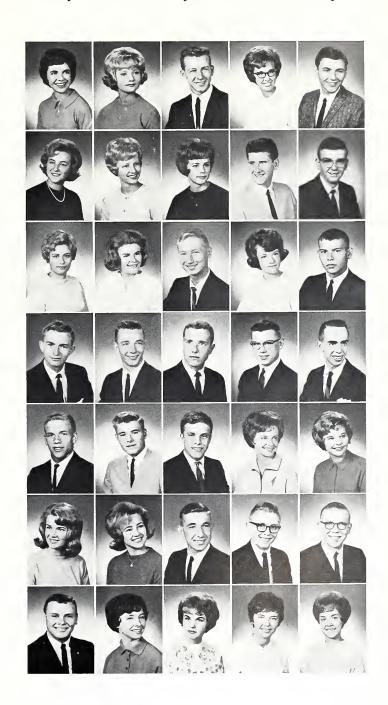
Janet Stephan Lorie E. Steup Gregory T. Stevens Sally Stevenson Ken Stickler

Richard Stieglitz David Stolte Richard F. Stout David S. Stubbins Terry Ross Sturges

Herbert E. Summers Dan Surface Steve Sutton R. Maureen Swain Janet Rose Swinchart

Pat Tackett Joann Tagtmeyer Robert W. Tegtmeyer Donald David Tennell James E. Thalacker

Dennis Lee Thompson Molly Jane Thompson Paulette Thompson Phyllis Thompson Christine Ann Tigges



# Walking from flower-adorned arches at commencement into the future,



Constance Timma Marabeth Tompkins Patricia Traey Steve Trahin Janice Sue Trautman

Bill Troop Keith Troyer Deanna L. Tully Neil R. Tustison Dina Ann Ubelhor

Steve Uebelhoer Ron Ullyot Alice Anne Valentine Martina Louise Vance Sandra Kay VanDolah

Becky Lee Vegeler Steven Aaron Vice Joseph A. Virgilio Barbara Jean Visick Sharon Kay Vonght

Lois Wade Brian Walker Rodger Walker Stephan Walker Kent Wall

Sandra Sue Wallace Jay Walther Steve Wappes Judith Wartzok Charles D. Wass

Cheryl Wasson Steven James Welch James Wente Michael Lynn Wells Reba Jo Wells

#### we would never forget happy memories collected from our stay at North

Carolyn Ann Werskey Kathy Wert Cherie Whitehead Sam Whitman Lyman Wible

Alan Wichser Geoff Williams Lynda Marie Williams Russell Willits James Robert Wilson

Valerie Sue Wilt Harley Winkleblack David E. Winkler Bruce Wisman Vicki Witmer

Tim Robert Witzigreuter Hona Wolff Patricia Ann Woods Dave Wright Sandra Lee Wright

Patrieia Wring Jane Wuthrich Bill Yaffe Joan Eileen Yoder Sue Ann Yoder

Tim York Marty Jo Yost Marty L. Zeis Michael A. Zeis Arlene Marie Zigler

Sandra Kay Zion Thomas Earl Zollars Gary Wayne Zumbangh Russell Paul Bowers Arley Shock Jerry Snyder



# Reverend Olsen Was Principal Speaker at Senior Banquet



Reverend Armin Oldsen challenges the seniors to remember the pleasant and forget the unpleasant memories of the past.



Exchanging comments before the senior banquet are Reverend Armin Oldsen and Mr. By Hey,

The "Lamplight of Memory" led seniors to reflect their years at North Side as they gathered at the Scottish Rite for the first of their traditional seniors activities. Class speakers recalled specific years in their speeches. "We Light the Lamp" was Bobbie Cook's theme as she reminisced by describing the activities of the freshman and sophomore years. Bobbie stated that the Class of 1964 was the first sophomore class called "greenies." Speaking on the junior year, Bonnie Rudensky recollected the confusion of the newly-initiated three shifts and the proud feeling as the track team won the title of State Track Champs. Finally, Lee Richardson summed up the class achievements and expressed the proud feeling of possessing the Senior Door, the city football title, and the largest marching band in Indiana. By Hey responded for the faculty by predicting the future of the class.

The Reverend Armin Oldsen, the principle speaker, suggested that the seniors recall the pleasant and forget the unpleasant memories of the past and start lighting new ones. Denny Thompson and Phil Ainslie gave the invocation and benediction, respectively, and Jim Benninghoff served as toastmaster. The Chansonettes added to the program by singing "Moon River." After singing the school song, the seniors were guests at the after-banquet record hop sponsored by the parents.



Glancing through their programs, a group of seniors entertain themselves while waiting for their food.

## Many Outside Activities Spark Final Year as Seniors

The Class of 1964 launched their senior year with the traditional red carpet celebration on the front steps. This was the first of the many activities in which the new seniors would take part. As fall progressed into winter, plans for the senior-sponsored, all-school play, "Lirtle Mary Sunshine," and the senior banquet, "Lamplight of Memory," were formed and presented. Complimenting the regular senior activities were basketball and football games, parties, and dances. The seniors also learned about the American economy, short stories, and physics, among other subjects.

Between social activities, the senior class selected three boys and three girls to receive the "Good Citizen" awards. Randy Harter, Denny Thompson, Steve Beights, Patty Johnstone, Catolyn Doughty, and Tuzie Roberts were the sextet chosen. Nimet Cinsoy, an exchange student from Turkey, shared her country's customs with the seniors to add to their culture. With the arrival of the robins and the spring rains, the class looked forward to the senior prom, Baccalaureate, and, finally, Commencement.



Food and a typewriter seem to be a lady's best friend while Ginger DeVault studies at the last minute for a final.



Meekly balancing themselves on the State Street Bridge, defenseless sophomores Mike Harper and Paul Helmke await further orders from senior Don DeCtanec.



"Oh Little Mary, when I return . . . " reassures Jim Benninghoff (Captain Jim) to Phyllis Driver (Little Mary) as he prepares to leave on a dangerous mission in the All-School Play.

#### Our final year filled with many honors, parties, athletic events, and



"Seniors Say, We Will Win!" was the slogan on the pep sign which was rarried before the football stands by artists Mary Sayles, Suc Scheele, Carolyn Doughty, and Pam Lorman



"Mother told me there would be days like this!" exclaims Bob Tegt-meyer as he speeds towards the icy waters of the St. Joe River.

Whether it's speeding down snow-clad hills in a flying saucer sled or relaxing with a few close friends, the seniors proved that they were never too busy to enjoy themselves.

Huddling under blankets, the class shivered together as it watched North's football ream win the city football championship. Later, the seniors proudly took their places down front in the school's auditorium as the Dramatics Department presented the all-school play, "Little Mary Sunshine."

During their last winter at North, many seniors packed their long underwear and snowshoes in their car trunks and headed north to spend an afternoon of tobogganing and skiing. With the arrival of spring, the class viewed Varsity Varieties and celebrated spring vacation by sleeping later in the mornings and attending parties at night. These were just a few of the many fun-filled moments during the final days of the class' senior year.



Leaving one of several parties early, Norma Earl, Ron Poffenberger, Jane Gerding, and Lee Richardson hurry to the school's auditorium to view "Little Mary Sunshine."

### term papers will always tarry as a big part of our high school memories



As Lyman Wible munches an apple in the front seat of his car, a group of friends attempt to disturb him,



Puff the Magic Dragon surprised the neighbors during Halloween while the senior girls underneath enjoyed themselves.



Gracefully gliding down one of Mount Tamarack's slopes, John Shady demonstrates his skill to his companions.

#### In our first day as upperclassmen, we enjoyed watching the sophomore



Junior class officers are Dave Switzer, president; Paul Paino, vicepresident; Cindy Pattengale, secretary-treasurer; Prise Houts, social chairman.

Still the largest class ever to enter the Dome, the Class of 1965 began their first year as upperclassmen with the election of officers. Those elected were: Dave Switzer, president; Paul Paino, vice-president; Cindy Pattengale, secretary-treasurer; and Priscilla Houts, chairman of the social council.

Frequent guidance assemblies and programs kept the juniors well-informed. For instance, Dr. George W. Crane, a nationally known psychologist and columnist, spoke on the importance of an education in today's society. Other programs included vocational guidance and class meetings to plan their prom.

Finally, after months of work and preparation, the junior prom, "Fantasia," was held at the Scottish Rite Ballroom on March 21, with Woody Neff and his orchestra providing the music. Afterward, a party was held at Goeglein's Barn. The juniors then ended their year with the traditional walk through the "senior door," proving to themselves that they were actually seniors at last.



Rita Adams
Lynn Ahlersmeyer
Nevin Aiken
Mark Akers
Mike Akers
Don Akey
Mary Nell Albright
Jerry Alexander
Richard Altekruse

Mike Ambler
June Amburgey
Marilyn Anderson
Sally Anderson
Bonnie Antonides
Sandy Antrim
Penny Archer
Lana Armstrong
Richard Armstrong

Phillip Arnett
David Arney
Gail Arnold
Gregg Arnold
Ann Atkinson
Anita Augsburger
Steve Bahr
Dave Baker
Janet Bailey

Linda Baker Phillis Ballard Craig Balliet Janice Balliet Thomas Balyeat Tom Barker Jim Barnard Pat Barnum Al Barrand

Maria Barrera Elizabeth Barrett Kathy Barthold Rick Barton Kathleen Bashure Pat Basnam Candy Bastress Jack Batchelder Steve Bauer

Susan Baumgartner David Beber John Beams Louise Beatty Rick Beaverson Julie Beck Evan Beebe Marilyn Beery Mike Bedree

# initiations, looking forward to the day when we could walk the red carpet

Wally Bedwell
Linda Bell
Dan Belschner
Janet Bennett
Annette Benton
Dana Berger
Bernhardt
Lynelle Beery
Virginia Bertschy

David Bilger Elizabeth Bishop Bill Blackburn Gwen Blakley Tom Blessing Linda Bobilya Jim Bods William Bodine Mike Boles

Diana Bollinger Jill Borkenstein Rex Bowlin Richard Bowman David Bowser Linda Boxell Michael Braun Don Brecht Marsha Bredemeyer

Paul Breece David Brennar Barbara Bridges Chuck Briggs Linda Brott Kathy Brown Lynda Brown Pam Brown Frank Bryan

Ron Bryan John Buelow Norma Buettner Russ Buchan Cheryl Buckhardt Dennis Buckmaster Jan Buckmaster Steve Bulmahn Larry Bultemeier

Sandra Burelison Larry Burkholder Carol Busche James Busche Micheal Butcher Max Butler Faye Byerley Jane Byers Mary Cady

Neva Caldwell Linda Cantrell Eric Caple Diana Capps

Tom Carboni Sue Carey Brenda Carmer LeAnn Carr

Karon Cartwright Betsy Carvin Rick Cary Susie Casey

Trudy Cearbaugh George Cecil Judy Chambers Mary Christen

Referees Phil Martin and Bob Johnston call a play as the junior girls attempt to show their skill in a football game.



#### Though it was difficult, we finally learned to cope with Macbeth, term



Danny Christlieb Dennis Cismowski Linda Claphan Jon Clark Marcia Clauss Michael Clay Deanna Clem Terrie Clouser Don Coatney

Larry Cochren Mary Cochren Doug Coffman Susan Cole Jack Coles Thomas Collins Craig Colvin Carol Conrad Nancy Courtright

Sharon Covault Marilyn Covey Craig Cowan Jerry Craig Jim Crail Bruce Craver Greg Crawford Bill Crist Bob Crist

Carol Crosby
David Cummings
Erny Daniels
Darrell Dark
Linda Dauplaise
Bruce Davenport
Richard Davies
John Davis
Phyllis Davis

Diana Dawkins
Rick Deahl
Ronald Dean
Diane Deeley
Mark Dellinger
Brian Derbyshire
Jon Dickinson
Cathy Dickson
Glenn Diemond

Linda Dienell Robert Dirmeyer Stephen Disler Diana Dixon Douglas Doenges Alice Dolan Wilma Doll Kermit Dollarhite Shirley Domer

Thomas Domer Becky Doty Steve Donohue Ron Dornseif

Tom Douglass Mike Downie Gary Dray Steve Drew

Diane Dudley Nancy Dulin Marie Dyer Ron Eastman

Tim Eastom Brenda Edgar Mike Ellenwood Wanda Ellert

Sandy Lowden, Ted Swihart. Pam Klinger, and Carl Stevens are dancing to the music of the Counts at Cupid's Caprice, the Valentine Dance which was sponsored by the Women Faculty.

#### papers, and chemical equations, but spent many long hours in the process

Sharon Ellis Terry Engdahl Bill Engle Elizabeth Engeler Robert Fair Steve Fairfield Paula Fairman Connie Falls Tom Falls

Tammy Faulkenberg Sandra Faux Evalu Fawcett Janetta Federspiel Karen Feggeler Jay Feichter Bob Fiedler John Fiedler Robert Fields

Don Figel
Linda Finkhouse
Patti Finton
Steve Finton
Jim Fischer
Mike Fitzsimmons
Karen Flauding
Dave Fleck
Lynn Flood

Elaine Foor Alice Ford Dave Fortney Larry Foster Debby Fox Dan Freeland Jeff Freimuth Rita Frenger David Friedrich

Diane Friend Donna Frye Mary Frye Cynthia Fuhrman James Gabriel Barbara Gallaway Ron Gallmeier Robert Gardenour Mary Garman

Carol Garrett Rick Garton Roger Garvin Martha Gaunt Kenneth Gaw Steve Gaylord Carol Gerardot Norman Getts Charles Gibson

Golleen Gill Allen Glock Larry Goble Jim Goeglein John Goelz Tom Golden Terry Goldey Suzanna Gonser John Gordon

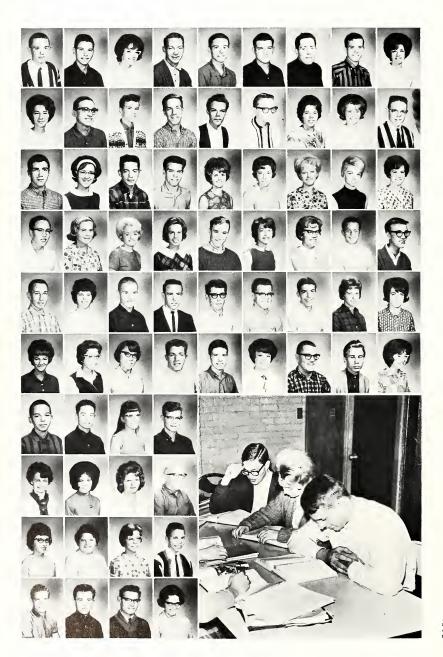
Barbara Gottier Linda Graft Diane Graves Julie Gregg Jeana Green Sherry Green Dale Grooms Linda Grosvenor Dave Gumpp

Diane Haeger Nikki Hageman Jim Hall David Halquist Gary Halter Steve Hamilton Betty Jean Hand Michael Hanes Linda Hardy

David Harmeyer Mike Harris Dennis Harry Linda Hasewinkle Bill Hastings Judy Hastings Jim Hatch Jim Hatfield Patricia Hattery



#### Besides the work, we still had plenty of time to enjoy sporting events,



Arthur Hayes
Dave Hazelett
Cathy Heck
Terry Heffelfinger
Russ Heffley
William Hegbli
Jerry Hegerfeld
Al Hein
June Held

Sue Hendricks
Dave Henschen
Darrell Hetrick
Craig Hill
Ron Hippenhammer
Pat Hite
Patricia Hoagland
Carol Hoar
Ken Hobson

Richard Hohman Diana Hollopeter Rick Holocher Steve Holsworth Sandra Honeick Becke Hoover Judi Horacek Elizabeth Horn Cheryl Horstmann

Steve Hostetler Priscilla Houts Cheryl Howard Eleanor Howe Kent Howenstine Karen Hower Bev Hughes Michael Hughes Terry Hughes

Bill Humphries Georgia Hunsaker Sam Hyde Hartley Hyder Mike Igney Richard Jackson John Jefferies Karen Jellison Vicki Jernstrom

Sandra Johnloz Marilyn Johnson Barbara Johnston Jim Johnston Robert Johnston Laurie Jones Stephen Kabisch Mike Kaiser Sharon Kammer

Mike Kantzer Steven Katzenmaier Judy Kayser Jerrv Kelder

Jane Keller Donna Kelley Linda Kemerley Mike Kennedy

Kaye Kensill Marilyn Kensill Joan Kerch Tom Kidd

Steve Kinch Don King Bob Kinney Martha Kiracofe

As final exams roll around again, we find many students engulfed in their studies and term papers.

#### to attend after the game dances and parties, and to just take it easy

fhomas Kirk Pamela Klinger George Knott Suzanne Knoth Andrea Knuth Dan Koontz Steve Korn Terry Kreigh Mike Kress

Toni Kring
Dave Kuebler
Karla Kumfer
Rose Ladig
Juanita LaHurreau
Richard Laird
Connie Lamb
Linda Lang
Larioux LaRue

Joyce Lasley Tim Lassen Margie Laws Floyd Lawson Cynthia Leazier Wayne Leazier Jim Lechleitner Bruce Lee Ned Lee

Suzanne Lee Carla Leininger Dennis Leininger Bill Leming Robert Leonard Rebecca Lepper Steve Levin Claudia Lewis David Lewis

Ronald Lewis
Nancy Lichtsinn
Linda Lindenberg
Tim Lindenberg
Sallie Lipscomb
Sheryl Littlejohn
Dan Lochner
Terrie Lochner
Clarence Lock

Dan Logue Rita Lommatzsch Francine Longardner Anna Lord Frank Louden Anne Loveless David Loveless Dan Luce Susan Lutz

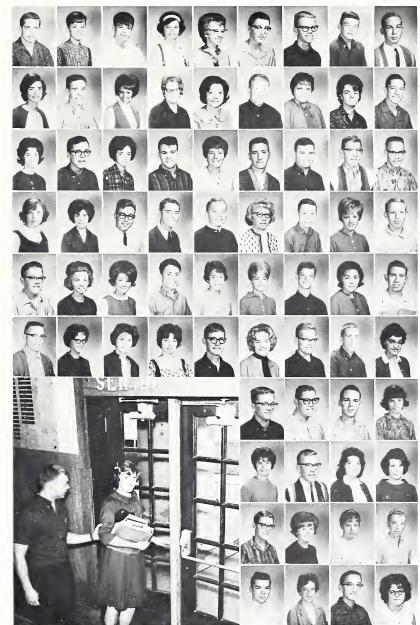
David Lynch Richard I.von Weldon Mackey Nancy Malecek

Marley Marquette Gary Martin Linda Martin Pam Martin

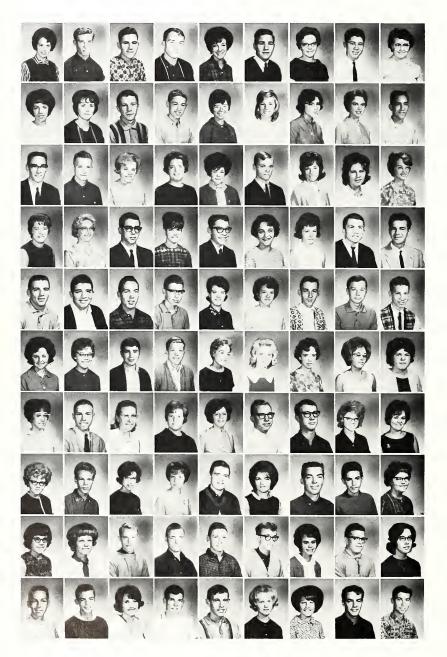
Phil Martin Joyce Martinez Valerie Mason Tom Mast

Tom Mayte Jeri Mayhew Mike McCarthy Bettiann McCollister

Junior Marsha Bredemeyer is stopped by senior Ed Errington as she heads for the traditional Senior Door.



#### By the middle of the year, we were busier than ever trying to make the



Kathy McConnell Bob McCrum Donald McCordy Jim McDermott Wendy McDermott Dave McIntosh Penny McKnight Kenneth McMonigal Judy McNeal

Linda McPherson Sandra Meadows Ron Mee Jeff Meek Janet Meisner Melody Melchi Shirley Mencer Donna Menze Dick Meredith

Thomas Mertz
Donald Mettert
Carol Meyer
Carol Ann Meyer
Sue Meyers
Michael Middleton
Donna Miller
Janet Miller
Karen Miller

Marilyn Miller Mary Kay Miller Michael Miller Tanya Miller Terry Miller Carolyn Mills Linda Mills Jack Milton Pete Mironenko

Steve Monnot Doug Montgomery Joe Moore Steven Moore Peg Moriarty Billie Joan Morris Jim Morris Jon Morrow Elmer Moses

Kay Mowan
Roth Mundt
Jack Murray
Gary Myers
Nancy Myers
Diann Neidert
Janic Nelson
Cheryl Neohooser
Janie Newman

Linda Noll Steve Noll Sandra Norden Linda Noerge Jeanne O'Day Gary Ormiston Jeff Ormiston Maryann Ort Vickie Ort

Colleen Osborn
Don Osborne
Kay Oser
Diane O'Steen
John Oswald
Carol Ott
Steve Ott
Walter Ott
Sharon Overla

Nancy Page Karen Palm Rick Parker Bill Patterson Mort Patterson Dave Peters Bonnie Peterson David Peterson Sharon Peterson

Eric Pfister Ron Phillips Ladonna Piercy Tommy Pitser Daryl Pitts Linda Polsley Marsha Pollos Rick Pollos Keith Pomeroy

#### honor roll, meet theme deadlines, and prepare for the holiday season

Sharon Pontius Rick Pooley Laurie Popp Bill Porter Paula Post Ken Powers Sharon Pressler Harold Purdy Donna Pynchon

Bill Quance
John Radatz
Dick Rahrer
Dennis Ransey
Joann Ranck
Lee Randolph
Dennis Rathert
Kathy Rathert
Barbara Ratliff

Ilse Ravoskis Leslie Ray Anita Reaser Nancy Reed William Reed Jim Reichert Judy Repine Susan Retrum Judy Rhoads

Jim Rhodes Craig Rice Don Rice Graham Richard Tom Richards Karen Richardson Judy Rider Jerry Riley Cindy Rimmel

David Ripple Margaret Robb Larry Robbins Nancy Robbins Harmon Robert Bobbie Roberts Rosalee Roberts Sandy Roberts Barbara Robertson

Glen Robinson Julie Robinson Linda Roby Earl Rogers Linda Rogers Steve Rodgers Barbara Root Arthur Rufner Cheryl Rupert

Sandy Russell Jean Ryder Kathy Sanders Patricia Satterhwaite Judy Sanrbaugh Joyee Schaaf Diane Schaefer Tom Scheele Diann Scheeler

William Scheil Stanley Schey Bill Schlatter Linda Schmidt Marilyn Schmidt Sally Schmidt Sue Schrey Terry Schuster Arthur Schwartz

Richard Schwartz Bob Scott Cynthia Seaman Eugene Seiman Kathy Seitz Connie Selzer Joyce Settlemire Connie Shanks Steve Shearer

Becky Sheehan Patrick Sheehan David Sherman Dennis Sherman JoAnn Shilts Linda Shinn Steve Shirey Dennis Shoda Donna Shoup



#### On March 21, we held our long awaited junior prom, "Fantasia," at the



David Shown Connie Shriner Bill Shriver Sherry Shugert Richard Shuler Michael Sibert Connie Sills Adrian Simmons Steve Siples

Robert Small
Allan Smith
Beverly Smith
Dave Smith
Jack Smith
Judy Smith
Mike Smith
Ruth Smith
Terry Smitley

Linda Smock Ronald Snyder Ruby Snyder Elaine Sommersett Mike Sorg Tom Spaulding Susan Sprunger Phil Stackhouse Cathy Stamanis

Howard Stark Mary Jane Stellner John Stephan Gregory Stephens Vickie Stephens Shirley Stephey Carl Stevens Dennis Steward Dan Stewart

John Stimmel Bruce Stirlen Fidalgis Stokes Nita Stomberg James Stone Coreen Strasser James Strebig Vicki Streets Roger Studebaker

Jan Stumph Sharon Stutz Belinda Swafford Carol Sweeney Donald Swihart Ted Swihart Stuart Swink Dave Switzer Susan Tagtmeyer

Diane Tatman Rick Thompson Sylvia Thomas Linda Thompson Joyce Till Patrick Till Roberta Till Diana Timmons Shirley Timmons

Catherine Tingley
Laura Tinsley
Carol Tomlinson
Terry Toms
Richard Townsend
Margaret Trager
Milinda Treesh
Sandra Troop
Becky Troxel

Steve Tryon Sharrie Ummel Margie Ungerer Walter Vandagriff Susie Vanderford Elnora Vandervort Cynthia VanKirk Joe Moore Janice VanMeter

Greg Walda Robert Walker Pat Waltenburg Larry Walter Owen Walter Helen Walters Tom Walton Anita Waters Bill Warwick

#### Scottish Rite Ballroom, and followed it with a party at Goeglein's Barn

Carolyn Wasson Karen Weaver Shirley Weeks Lauri Wehrenberg John Weldon Keith Wells Larry Wells Marc Wells Ronald Wellbaum

Sondra Welty Robert Werling Kenneth Wermager Jan Westerhausen Bonnie Wetzel Candy Whitacre Ron Whitney Steve Whitney Dennis Wible

Russ Wichman Marita Wight Mike Wilkins Ann Williams Jim Williams Sharon Williams Judi Willits Joe Wilson Connie Windmiller

Georgette Windsor Bobbie Wire Ken Witham Ardis Witmer Darlea Witte Nancy Witzigrenter Shirley Witzigrenter Charmaine Wolever Cindy Wolfe

Mary Wolfe Linda Wonderly Bruce Woodings Lucy Workman Gary Wring Marvin Wyatt Steve Wysong Sherry Wyss Pam Yaney

Terry Yant
Brian Yelland
Jean Yentes
Susan Yingst
Peg Yoder
Michael Yoquelet
Andrea Zent
Betsy Ziege
Joyce Zirkle

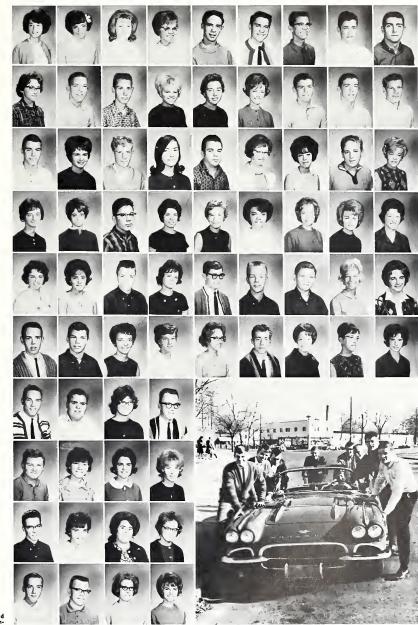
Richard Allriedge Bruce Anderson Mary Jo Anderson Steve Anderson

James Andrews Joann Anspach Karen Antrim Pat Basnam

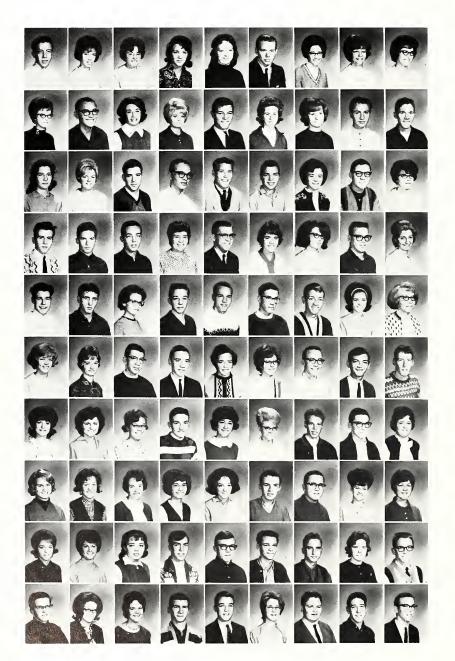
Jack Batchelder Sherry Bendure Janet Bennett Nikki Bennett

David Bercot John Beyerlein Gwen Blakley Rex Bowlin Cindy Brown

Junior boys come to the aid of Mrs. Light as she discovers her car will not start.



### As the term ended, we looked back upon a year of accomplishment and



Walter Brown Carol Bruck Cheryl Buckhardt Martha Cain Neva Caldwell Paul Camp Susan Carlson June Chrzan Peggy Clifford

Karen Coffman Edward Crapo Joy Cunningham Peggy Dager Robert Davis Vicki Deahl Diane Dimke Thomas Donier Mike Eastom

Marjorie Farmer Babette Ferris Dave Fletter Larry Foster Don Franklin Daniel Getz Pergy Gibson Tom Golden Linda Greene

Rod Harrison Terry Hendricks John Hicks Pat Hippensteel Richard Jackson Sally Jones Marilyn Joseph David Julian Donna Keim

Mike Keller Robert Keller Karen Kelly Steve Kienzle Richard King Jim Lasley Robert Lecure Linda Ledbetter Rebecca Lepper

Sandy Lowden Kathryn Mains Garry Malott William Markey Charlene Mawhorr Ann McCagne Jim McCrary Tom Mink Dave Moser

Martha Moss Kay Mowan Ruth Mundt Ken Nicolet Betty Nunley Maryann Ort Don Osborne Paul Paino Donna Parent

Cindy Pattengale Candy Phillips Ladonna Piercy Connie Redding Diane Reese Steve Regedanz Craig Rice Barbara Root Carolyn Rousseau

Peggy Russell Janet Schmidt Darla Scribner Jim Sells Grant Shepler Rick Smith Frank Snyder Jeanne Stalder Fox Statler

Ken Steele Darlene Stevens Donna Stine Larry Studebaker Barry Sturges Pat Subkowski Mike Swallow Gene Swartz Mike Sweeny

#### forward to a well-earned summer vacation and to our last year at North

Ralph Taylor Joanne Thomas Teresa Thompson Rick Todd Mary Vargas Don Veasey Jay Virtue Jackie Holsworth Nina Vorich

Karen Waggoner Carol Waggoner Pamela Wagner Sharon Wagner Terry Wagner John Wallen Beverly Warner Jan Weissbrodt Rob Welch

Larry Wilburn Jerry Wilt Jan Wolfe Judi Wright Connie Yoder Jill Yost Mike Young Kathy Zemen



# Juniors Manage To Stay Busy With Variety of Activities



Like many North Side students Sandy Lowden holds a part-time job after school. Above, she is shown sorting shirts at a local department store.

Just two years ago, we entered North Side as the largest class ever to attend the Dome. Unfamiliar as we were to high school life, we soon overcame our fear and got to work.

Our junior year was filled with many outside activities and we gained more freedom than we had known before, but received added responsibility to go along with it.

Now we look forward to our final year at North Side with the hope it will be as profitable as the last.

Linda Dienell and Lana Armstrong entertain themselves by looking through the Legend and all the signatures that they have gotten.



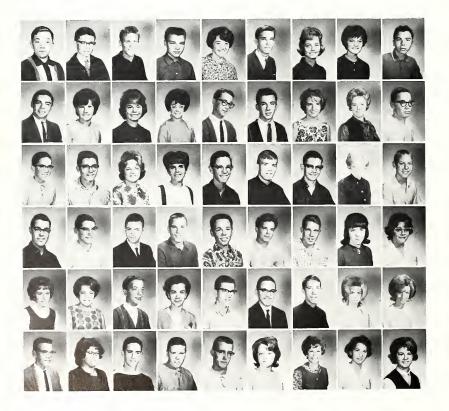
# 850 Sophs Invaded North's Classrooms, Clubs, Offices



Sophomore class officers: Pete Meister, president; Paul Helmke, vicepresident; Diane Altekruse, secretary-treasurer; and John Neff, social chairman.

Along with new officers and a new administration, 850 new faces were also seen around the Dome. Sophomores entered North expectant of the things to come. Even though the Sophomore class was not able to surpass in numbers the last sophomore class, they proved themselves as worthy in many other ways. Sophomores were aided a great deal by the administration, classroom teachers, homeroom teachers, and their class advisor, Mrs. Dolores Klocke. In February the Sophomores showed their true spirit in the election of their class officers, Pete Meister, Paul Helmke, Diane Altekruse, and John Neff.

On May 2 the Sophomore class concluded their fine year at North with the Sophomore class party.



Donald Abele George Aichele Erik Allen Jim Allen Karen Allen Steve Allen Diane Altekruse Jane Anderson Tom Anderson

Byron Andrews
Nancy Archer
Janet Armey
Cheryl Armstrong
Dave Armstrong
Gregg Armstrong
Debby Arnold
Patricia Arnold
Paul Arnold

David Ashley
Joel Augsburger
Shirley Back
Colleen Baker
Michael Baker
Don Baldwin
Robert Balyeat
Bev Bangerter
F-oderick Barto

Dick Basn Roger Bauer Steve Bazzinett Kent Beaverson Ed Beck Jim Beck Darrell Beckell Gayle Beitler Vicki Belanger

Sharon Bell
Deborah Bevington
Danny Biddle
Pam Bidlack
Baron Biedenweg
Dave Billian
Kent Billings
Jan Bimer
Linda Bireley

Tom Bireley Lynn Bischoff Ray Bishop Alan Blackwell Bob Blain Doris Blazer Pam Bly Colleen Bobay Kathy Bobilya

#### joyously with the thought of adding to their friends and activities

Cynthia Bocik Linda Bock Bonnie Boehme Paul Boggs Jim Bojinoff Dan Bollinger Terri Bonar Judy Bonham Bob Booher

Bill Bordner Mike Boreani Roxanna Boren Kathy Borne Cathy Boston Julia Bouse Judy Bower Don Bowers Janet Bowman

Lynne Boxell
Larry Braden
Patrica Bradley
Steve Bradley
Sue Bradway
Allen Braun
Joan Brautzsch
Alyce Brecht
Carol Bredemeyer

Larry Brewster Steve Brewster Jim Brickley Donna Bridges Kathy Briggs Mary Briggs Cathy Briggs Charlotte Brown Mike Brown

Steve Brown Cynthia Brubaker Debbie Brudi John Bruggner Kenneth Bruick Sue Bryant George Buckhardt George Bufkin Linda Bufkin

Jamie Burgoon Charlotte Busch Diane Butler Heather Butler Sandy Cable Jennifer Cain Sharon Calhoun Barbara Caldwell Lynne Callison

Larry Campbell Bill Cantrell Bill Carpenter Mike Casey

Tom Castle Beth Castor Pamela Castor Nancy Chard

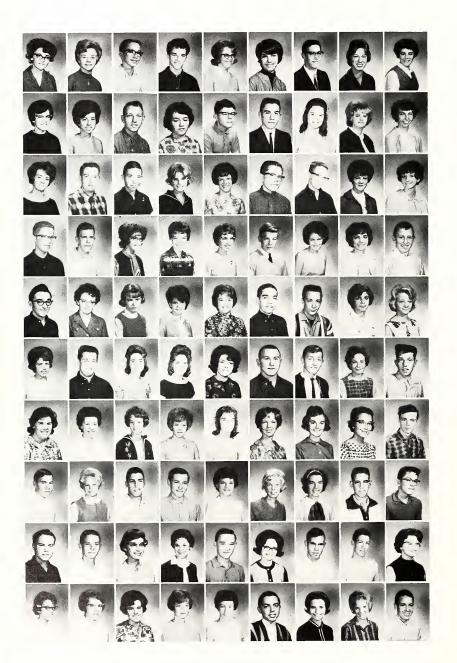
Susan Childers LeAnn Cline Scot Clark Vonna Clary

Thomas Claussen Denny Clawson Jim Clay Steve Clem

Sophomore buddies Karen Shutt, Cyndy Lorman, and Marty Roberta seem amazed as to what they are finding in their small locker.



#### Even though we had to face initiation, more people, and added homework



Dawn Cleveland
Margy Click
Steven Cline
Robert Cobble
Annette Coblentz
Carol Coffman
Dave Cohen
Allyson Cole
Gretchen Coleman

Judy Coles Connie Colicho Brad Collins Marsha Collins Michael Collins Terry Cornelius Ann Cotter Lynn Cowner Eileen Coyne

Carol Crabill Robert Crosby Stephen Cross Roberta Crull

Ralph Cummins Mike Cupp Sharon Curler Sue Dahman

Bob Daler Terry Dalrymple Sindy Dalrymple Susan Dautz Christine Davis James Davis Judy Davis Pat Davis Stephen Davis

Steve Davis
Marcia Dawkins
Marilyn Day
Pam Day
Suzanne Debie
Bob Deck
Deems Dennis
Jean Dehabey
Janet Dehnert

Diane De Marco Jeff Dentzer Janice Derrow Jeanette Derrow Linda Dey Bob Dick Kerry Dickmeyer Zoe Ann Diffendarfer Al Diller

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Tim Duncan
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Rebecca Dunn
Kay Durfey
Catherine Ebel
Ken Eckhart
Herbert Edwards

Michael Edwaros Steve Edwards Colette Ehle Jean Ehresman Jaine Ehresman Janice Eichel Thomas Eichenauer Tom Ellenwood Sylvia Embick

Judy England Marlene Engle Debbie Erb Sandy Errington Susan Ertel Rick Ervin Kathy Espich Karen Failor Jim Fairman

#### we entered North Side joyously and jubilantly for our next three years

Perry Falk Jerry Falls Richard Fankhauser Bruce Fansler Gerrie Fast Linda Faudree Jerry Faulkner Roger Faulkner Vicki Faulkner

Valerie Faux Kyris Federspiel Bruce Feemster Gloria Feichter Chris Fennell Susan Fenstermaker Cheryl Fiedler Gary Fields Lynne Figel

Amy Firestine
Mike Fischer
Larry Fishbaugh
Glen Fisher
Edward Flaugh
Donna Flaugher
David Fleming
Pamela Flinn
Karen Foor

Frank Ford Beckie Fortmeyer Dennis Foster Jean Frantz Barb Foulks Richard Frantz Sandy Franzman Ron Fulkerson Alan Gaff

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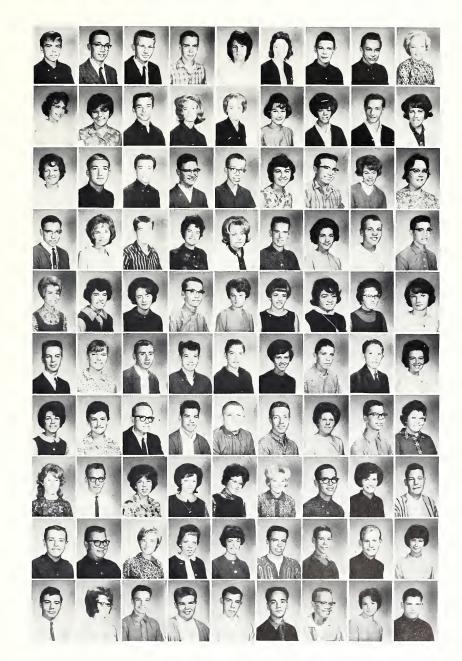
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Mike Hailey Norman Haines Janice Hale Carolyn Hall Linda Hall Jim Hallenbeck Michael Halquist Rodney Hammon Kathy Hammond

Lowell Hancock Sandra Haneline Mike Hardiek Steve Hardiek Robert Harmeyer Larry Harness Carl Harms Terry Hart Wayne Hart



#### We found book reports, Julius Caesar, theorems, memorizations of dates



Linda Hasty Linda Hatch Tom Hatcher Kay Hauser Penny Hawk Robert Hayes James Heilman Paul Helmke Kitty Helvey

Dallas Hembree
Joe Henderson
Rodger Hendrickson
Marsha Henney
Mark Henry
Mark Herman
Darlene Hershberger
Steve Hetrick
David Heyn

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Jerry Hoblet Connie Hobson Sandy Hoffman Donna Holland Kathi Holliday Debbie Hollister Bert Honchell Harold Hopper Sue Ellen Horn

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Kathy Housholder Sandra Hudson Becky Hurst Mike Hussey Judy Hutchison Susan Hutsell Linda Hutton Lynn Hutton Sue Inscoe

Jon Irwin Melvin Jackson Rex Jacquay Linda James

Steve Jarrett Dave Jeffries Jane Jennings Ron Jennings

David Jessub Gwendolyn Joder Jane Johnson Lilah Johnson

Linda Johnson Tom Johnson Rick Johnston Sally Kaiser

Sophomore Mimi Littlejohn beams after being crowned Miss Valentine at the valentine dance sponsored by the women faculty.

#### occupied more time than we had put aside for studying at home or school

Mary Keirns Susan Keiser Jessie Kelley Patricia Kelly Larry Kelsey Marsha Kemp Phil Kemp Linda Kennedy Pamela Kepler

Dwight Kern Cheryl Keuneke Barbara Kilfoy Diane Kilgore Dennis King Pete Kinne Charles Kinsey James Kirke Denny Kiser

Ron Kizer William Klein Bill Kleint Sandy Klemke Marv Knickmeyer Sandy Knight Trudy Knight Jim Knepper Elizabeth Koepke

Kenneth Koldewey Tom Konkle Mary Koontz Marty Kotrba Ken Kraft Dennis Krause Bruce Kreckman Dan Kreger Phil Krieg

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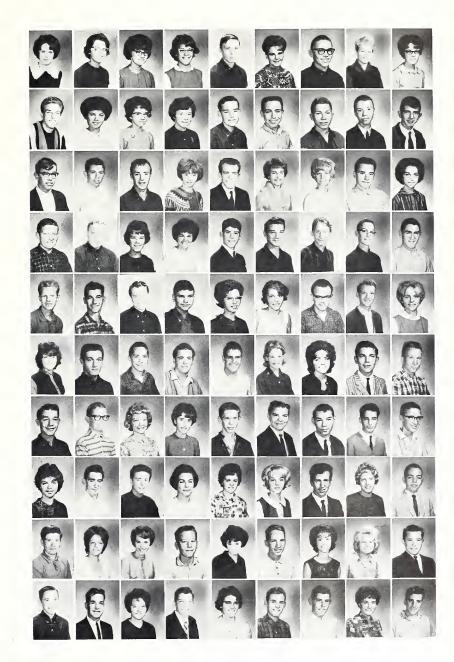
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Ed Linder
Mimi Littlejohn
Kathy Long
Kristine Longsworth
Stan Lord
Cyndy Lorman
Bill Lothamer

David Lough Cheryl Love Patricia Lowry David Luckadoo Ginger Luecke Jerry Luyben Lynda Lyons Sharon McCaleb Jim McCarty

Bob McComas John McComb Sharon McDiffitt Ron McFarland Linda McGann Tom McKean Jim McKenzie Cheryl McKinney John McMahan



#### Throughout the month of February, by speeches, posters, campaigning,



Debbie McMeen Mary Ann McNamara Becky McPherson David Macy Barbara Magner Duncan Malcolm Melody Malott Mike Mankey David Mann

Jeff Marchant Paul Markey Greg Marrs Susan Marrs Richard Marshall Jay Dee Martin Alan Marvel Joe Masel Andrew Matuska

Mike Messick Michael Meighen Liz Meisner Pete Meister Terry Menze Barbara Menzie Ron Merrill Sandy Mettert Duane Meyer

Linda Meyer Ruth Meyer Paul Mitchell Clandia Michell Sharon Mitchell Jim Mikesell Jim Milam Robert Milledge Donna Miller

Gah Miller Jerry Miller Mike Miller Nan Miller Robert Miller Rosemarie Miller Barry Mills Steve Minear Tom Mizzell

Elaine Moore
Jim Moore
Robert Moore
Cindy Moreland
Jill Morkoetter
Nancy Morrison
Sally Morrison
Linda Motz
Lynn Mowry

Louise Mozzone
Bob Mudrack
Ed Muhler
Becky Mulles
Jesse Muncey
Brian Murray
Martha Murphy
Marilyn Musselman
Danny Myers

Liz Nagelsen Wayne Nash Stacey Needham John Neff Jerry Nelson Rick Nemyer Nancy Nesbitt Linda Netzley Barb Neuhauser

Colleen Nenhouser Linda Newton Kathy Nickell Sandy Niles Ken Niman William Norris Louise Notestine Dave Obenchain Max Oberkiser

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#### we did our first functioning as a class in the election of officers

Wanda Owens Sue Pace Steve Painter Tim Pape Irving Park Steve Parks Patricia Parsons Ronald Partin Douglas Patrick

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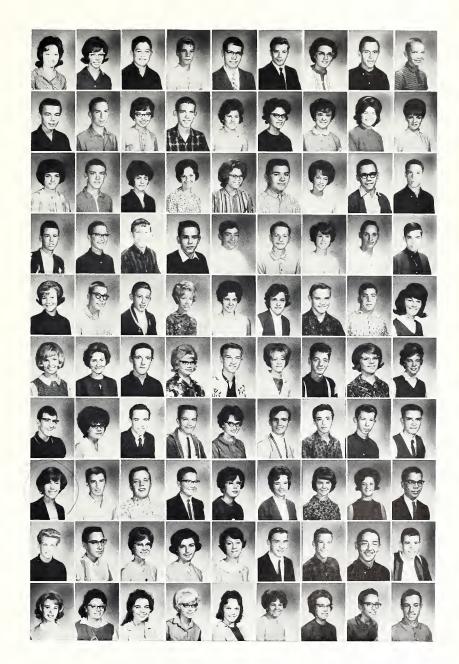
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Cynthia Richhart
Tom Rider
Karen Ries
Al Rhinehold
Linda Ritter
Marty Roberts

Terry Robinson Vicki Robinson Garland Roby Bob Roddy Nancy Roderick Charles Rollings Gary Rollins Jack Rose Alan Roseberry

Chris Rouhier Kevin Rowden Bob Rowe Mike Russ Lynda Russell Connie Ryder Sue Rydman Barbara Saladrigas Bob Sanders

Dick Sarazen Scott Saunders Glenna Savio Pamela Saxton Carolyn Sayles Scott Schaefer Jim Schafianski Douglas Scharey Richard Schelm

Lynn Schinbeckler Karen Schlatter Beverly Schmid Diane Schoenauer Nancy Schwartz Jackie Shanks Carol Sheets Kenneth Secher Bob Sefton



#### On the night of May 2, we held our class' first social event at North Side



Donald Sellet
Basil Shady
Joy Shady
Lorna Sharer
Sharen Shawgo
Roger Sherland
Kerry Shimer
Steve Shively
Christine Shoda

Cort Shuler Howard Shook Joyce Shown Sue Shropshire Dennis Shuller Karen Shutt Mike Sible Steve Smith Jackie Simpson

Pat Sims
Barb Skarie
Janice Skinner
John Sloan
Linda Smead
Barry Smith
Bob Smith
Denny Smith
Eunice Smith

Jeff Smith Karen Smith Linda Smith Marcia Smith Stan Smith Vicki Smith Sandra Smitley Kenton Spielman Carl Spoerhase

Debra Sohles Bob Spuhler Stan Spice Suellen Sroufe Bruce Stall Pamela Stearns Ron Stebing David Stein David Stephan

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Vicki Swenson Gary Sylvester Brenda Tackett David Tanner

David Taulbee Marshall Taylor David Tennant Daniel Tannas

Lois Thalacker Jim Tegtmeyer Mary Tegtmeyer Cynthia Ternet

Cheryl Tew Gary Thoma Carol Thompson Jane Thompson

Sophomores Cheryl Tew and Don Abele discover the trophy case that holds the state track championship trophy.

#### which highlighted and concluded our entire year as Sophomores

Karen Thompson Rosemary Thompson Nancy Timma Gary Toeuges Bob Townsend Joy Trevey Neil Trim Larry Tuttle Carole Uhrick

Paul Ulrich Randall Upton Robert Urhauser Roger Valentine Sara Van Every Mike Van Ryn Linda Vaught Robert Vegeler Joy Venderley

Linda Vermeer Sharon Vetrecht Linda Vickers Linda VonderHarr Jack Voght Richard Wafewitz Hobert Wagers Cheryl Walborn Gene Walker

Larry Walker Richard Walker Stephen Wallace Kenny Walter Gloria Warren Gloria Warrick Linda Wasson Larry Water Jacqueline Waters

Dick Watson
Tom Watt
Becky Webber
David Weesner
Celeste Weick
Janice Wermager
Tom West
John White
Rosalie White

Linda Whitman Steve Whittegar Karen Wilburn Linda Widdefield Delores Wilder John Williams Joyce Williams Mike Williams Sharon Williams

Betty Wilson Tom Woodwaru Linda Willis Robert Wilson Susan Wilson Per by Winkler

Mike Witmer James Witzigreuter Joella Wolfe Bob Woltz

Tom Woodward Phyllis Worrell Steve Wright Jim Wrigley

Bob Wuthrich Tim Wuthrich Kay Wynkoop Dan Yaffe

Student Council Vice President Joe Virgilio instructs new sophomore members in the basic rules of the student governing body.



#### After studying, we sought relaxation through activities, dances, sports



Karen Ries Vic Rigsby Buck Rose Jim Rosevear Fonda Seewald Joan Segerstrom Donna Showalter Steve Smith Jill Steele

Kris Steiner
Jamieson Stone
Jeff Study
Suzanne Thomas
Jim Lindemuth
Becky VanHorn
Larry VanHorn
Carolyn Walker
Larry Walker

Walter Boyles Barbara Waltz Becky Webber Del Wert Twilla Whitlow Jerry Akers Candy Ambridge Sherry Andrews Teresa Ashley

Deborah Beatty Anne Beights Nita Black Ronnie Blanke Judy Bonham Bill Borders Betty Brisentine Anne Burford Mike Burtnett

Carol Busche Tom Butcher Melody Cessna Nancy Chard Paulette Cooley Manren Coughlin Mark Critchfield Kathleen DeVaux Steve Dolsen

Sandra Ehrman Anne Ervin Bob Evans Carol Federspiel Don Fiandt Linda Friedley Wally Geller Dan Goller Sandy Griffis

Michael Harper David Heyn Michael Hill David Hinton Charlie Husted Susan Hutsell Mike Junk Betsy Keck Cozette Keller

Sandy Luysan
Pam Loper
Bob McKee
Tom McKean
Stanley Mason
Ron Meyer
Ron Milholland
Carole Mills
Paul Mitchell

Patricia Moore Nancy Nesbitt Kay Newby Gene Parker Kenny Putt Tom Ralston Ed Rhoads Linda Yergens Dale Yoder

Jim Yoder Don York Caryn Yost Allen Zigler Bruce Zimmerman Mike Zion Robert Zoerman Jr. Kathy Zumbrun Denise Zwiller

### Sophs discover that the Dome is not all studying



Sophomore students take advantage of the first warm days of spring by spending their lunch hour munching ice cream cones on the lawn.



Sophomores smile for their under class pictures which they hope will be excellent.

Sophomores chat among themselves in the middle of the day while they enjoy their lunch leisurely.





### **Activities**

A club can mean a number of things. Worry, enjoyment, experience, knowledge, and activity could be acquired from each of the thirty active clubs. The organization and efficiency necessary for a club to accomplish all of its accumulative business during a period of one hour per month was mammoth. A series of cabinet meetings and committee meetings usually served as a substitute for a longer meeting time.

Twisting kleenex into roses for dance decorations; wrapping stacks of Christmas packages for needy people; studying modern languages, literature; or science; and playing softball at a club picnic were an integral part of the activities of North Side High School in 1964. By taking proper advantage of the opportunities offered by clubs it was possible to become active and interested in the affairs of the school, to learn more about a given area of study, to gain a working knowledge of parliamentary procedure, to make new friends, and to gain individual recognition for work. Perhaps most important of all, clubs gave us the opportunity to take the responsibility for programs, meetings, and social events with faculty guidance but with no direct help. Each of the thirty clubs at North Side in 1964 taught us to be responsible, creative, and resourceful.



## Student Council, Dr. Anthis, Student Body Work Hand in



Bottom Row: Rick Thompson, Carolyn Doughty, Joe Virgiliu, Steve Beights, Liz Bedree, Graham Richard, Second Row: Bill Yaffe, Nimet Cinsoy, Ann Johnston, Karen Snyder, Pam Lorman, Juanita Allekruse, Phyllis Driver, Lindy Moellering, Ron Polfenberger, Third Row: Becky Hinton, Marty Feuseft, Tuzie Roberts, Judy Haffner, Lynne Schubert,

Mary Sayles, Jane Gerding, Ginger DeVault, Bonnie McKinley, Fourth Row: Taffy Brickley, Marty Rarick, Mary Anglin, Susie Lotter, Karen Puryear, Nannette Friend, Sue McCullough, Linda Busian. Top Row: Mike Kelly, Mike Robinson. Don Tennell, John Graves, Jim Colm, Jon Gresley, Randy Harter, Denny Thompson, Tom Konow, Tom Jamison.

While Boh Johnston points to where he wants the table moved, Scott Schaefer and Paul Helmke assist in rearranging the cafeteria,





Student Council Officers, left to right: Carolyn Doughty, Steve Beights, Liz Redree. Row Two: Rick Thompson, Joe Virgilio, Graham Richard.

### Hand To Solve Diverse Problems Arising at North Side



Bottom Row: Connie Windmiller, Marty Roberts, Jan Weissbrodt, Karen Antrim, Cheri Rupert, Sharon Michell. Second Row: Claudia Lewis, Lynne Mowry, Cathy Stamanis, Becke Hoover, Linda Willis, Linda Dey, Barb Bridges, Carol Meyer, Linda James, Becky Van Horn, Linda Ritter, Sue Cole. Third Row: Cindy Pattengale, Connie Colicho, Babette Ferris, Sue Schrey, Jackie Scott, Liz Engeler, Nancy Malecek, Becky McPherson,

Linda Hasty, Sally Kaiser, Michael Meighen. Fourth Row: Pete Meister, Bill Gehron. Tom Spaulding, Steve Kabisch, Linda Graft, Carol Busche, Vicki Deahl, Rose Gula, Stacey Needham, Mike Junk. Top Row: Paul Helmke, Scott Schaefer, Mike Harper, Steve Bauer, Bill Leming, Mike Hanes, Greg Walda, Eric Pfister, Rex Bowlin, Bill Lee, Jim Tegtmeyer.

The old and the new were combined to present to the school a different Student Council. The student body voted for officers during the spring. The officers elected were Steve Beights, president; Joe Virgilio, vice-president; Carolyn Doughty, secretary; Liz Bedree, treasurer; Graham Richard, parlimentarian; and Rick Thompson, sergeant-at-arms.

Another custom of the Council is sponsoring the annual Christmas Bureau. This project was directed by Vice-President Joe Virgilio. Each homeroom in the school chose to support a family or bring miscellaneous items for the needy citizens of Fort Wayne. Again this year, Student Council sponsored two war orphans, one from Greece and the other from Viet Nam.

The most outstanding change that took place in the Council was the changing of sponsors. Mr. James R. Lewinski and Miss Ruth Eudaley assisted the officers throughout the year.

Numerous committees were established to improve phases of North Side life. One example was the sportsmanship committee which helped improve school spirit. This committee also organized the original "Red Day." On days of home games, the committee encouraged each student to wear red and white to show that they were supporting the team.

At the beginning of the school year, a representative from each homeroom and each club was elected. Student Council members attended the meetings each Tuesday during the third period. Although club representatives were allowed to participate in debates, only homeroom representatives could vote.

During the summer the officers, with the exception of the parliamentarian and sergeant-at-arms, attended a state workshop at Indiana University for a week. Composing the largest delegation at the workshop, three of the five representatives held offices there.



Principal, Dr. Bill Anthis and Seniors Denny Thompson and Linda Busian stop to talk to about the Student Council drop-out committee.

# Editor, Assistants, Photographers, and Reporters



Managing Editor Randy Harter struggles in vain as Editor Mary Sayles traps him into writing an editorial.

Rush! Rush! Rush! Each week brought a new deadline which had to be met. Time wouldn't wait for the "Northerner reporters to track down sources, ger the facts, and write interesting and correct stories. Yet, despite the often frenzied rush, hundreds of subscribers always received North Side's student publication on time.

The finished newspaper resulted from a week-long cycle of events. Trying to cover all phases of school life, the news, feature, and sports editors assigned stories to their staffs, composed mainly of faculty adviser Miss Norma Thiele's journalism students. Before appearing in the "Northerner," every story had to be proofread, checked for accuracy, and sometimes rewritten. Editors assigned headlines to each story, and, after the stories had been "set" at the press, pasted them on a layout. During the first semester, Mary Sayles served as editor-in-chie' The second semester saw Mary as student adviser, and an editorial board made up of Pam Lorman, editor-in-chief, Susie Lotter, and Randy Harter.

Of course, all was not work. A Christmas potluck, publications banquet, and spring picnic provided merriment for the Redskin reporters.



Susie Lotter and Pam Lorman examine a past issue of the Northerner as Bob Johnston prepares a new issue.



Karen Antrim, Business Monager, pauses momentarily as John Howe snaps her picture for the Legend.

# Toil To Produce Thirty-Two Issues of the Northerner



As one of their weekly routines, Julie Beck and Rick Radu fold the Northreners to ready them for homeroom agents and other places



Several Northerner staff members gather in Room 113 for an informat meeting as Editor Mary Sayles presides and Miss Norma Thiele advises.

A look of anticipation comes over the face of Jane Gerding as she dials the phone to hopefully obtain an ad for her section of the Northerner.





Photographer Gaylen Twigg adjusts the enlarger in the dark room while Bruce Woodings inserts paper in the easel. The result . . . a picture!

## Eleven Editors, Fourteen Assistants of Yearbook Staff



Editor-in-chief Bonnie Rudensky helps assistant editor Mary Anglin use the slide rule to measure the size of a picture that they are cropping.

Filing away the Legend payment blanks is only one of the many jobs of Assistant Business Manager, Sandy Sheehan.





Margaret Snyder finds Bob Tegtmeyer in a "not-so-joking" mood as she playfully pastes a picture on his forehead.



Kay Nemeyer marks pictures for her section of the Legend as Lynne Schubert dictates cutlines to typist Linda Busian.

## Race With Time To Complete Production of '64 Legend



Miss Norma Thiele lends a helping hand to the sports staff consisting of Denny Thompson, Lee Richardson, and Mike Sweeny.

To most the "Legend" is a memory book long awaited, fun to look at; but to a selected few the "Legend" is something more. To the "Legend" staff it is the final product of long hours of hard work, the appeasement of many rewrites and the hectic days-before-deadlines spent trying to complete work long put off.

Work on this year's book began last spring with the appointment of the staff. For the editor, Bonnie Rudensky, and Mary Anglin, her assistant, the job began with the task of placing the staff. With the assistance of Miss Norma Thiele, section editor positions were given to Linda Busian, opening; Lynne Schubert, faculty; Kay Nemeyer, academic; Carolyn Doughty, senior; Bob Tegtmeyer, junior; Margaret Snyder, sophomore; Sue Scheele, activities; and Denny Thompson, sports. Patty Johnstone was made copy editor, Tuzie Roberts, index, and Liz Bedree, business manager. Other members of the staff were interested seniors and juniors.

After being chosen, all staff members went to a journalism conference on the campus of Ball State Teachers College in Muncie, Indiana, where they attended workshops covering all phases of yearbook work. Also, during that time, pictures of spring activities were taken. Summer tound the members of the advertising staff hard at work attempting to sell pictorial ads to Fort Wayne businesses.

From the first day of school on, the staff worked to complete the "Legend" before the deadline. Many staff members spent nights after school working to finish their sections. However, the "Legend" staff did more than just work. Staff members combined with members of the other publications and participated in many activities. One of the most unusual of these was the repainting of room 113. The bulletin boards, book shelves, and the dark toom acquired a new look after journalists spent a morning painting. Two other activities that "Legend" workers took part in were the annual Christmas party and the publications banquet.

## Quill and Scroll, 1500 Club Acknowledge Journalists



Bottom row: Bonnie Rudensky, ram Lorman, Liz Bedree. Top row: Mary Sayles, Mary Anglin, Bronwyn Hemmig, Susie Lotter.

Membership in Quill and Scroll was the highest honor North had to confer on the senior members of the publications staffs. To be accepted in this national honorary society seniors must not only excel in journalism but also be in the upper third of their class. Then, a sample of their work must be approved by school and national advisors. Miss Norma Thiele, publications director, announced new members and awarded gold membership pins at the publications banquet.

The hope of being accepted into the honorary 1500 Club spurred on each member of the Northerner staff. The only membership requirement for the club was 1500 points. Miss Norma Thiele recognized five journalists with the bronze pins signifying membership. Seven students who earned more than 1500 points received higher awards which included silver, gold, or jeweled pins, and a journalism letter.

Bottom row: Laurie Popp, Pam Lorman, Lynne Schubert. Top row:

Mary Sayles, Karen Puryear, Susie Lotter. Carolyn Doughty, Bob Johnston, Karen Hill.





Bottom row: Peg Yoder, Carolyn Rousseau, Marilyn Anderson, Second Row: Miss Janice Michiels. Nancy Myers, Melody Malott, Suzanne Thomas

Top Row: Betsy Ziege, Barbara Robertson, Susie Retrom, Karen Jellison, Kathleen Deveau,

#### Dance Club Produces Show; GAA Perfects Sports Skills

Although new this year, the Modern Dance Club improved the dance skills of its members and produced a show in the process. The girls practiced every Tuesday and Thursday under the guidance of Miss Janice Michiels, founder and sponsor of the organization. The dancers learned basic dance prinicples ranging from jumps to turns.

During the months of November, December, and January they put together their first major dance routine, using a part of "The Nutcracker Suite," which they presented at a convention for physical education teachers in February. This endeavor taught them the basics of lighting, costuming, choreography, and dance techniques.

Arrows struck their targets occasionally as forty members of the Girls' Athletic Association perfected their archery skills in preparation for a tournament. Assistance came from Miss Ruth Carroll, sponsor, and Mr. Joe Dean, a representative from a local sporting goods company, who demonstrated correct methods and proper equipment. Mr. Dean showed club members the results of incorrect methods and how to correct bad habits.

When not busy with archery, GAA members played basketball, volleyball, badminton, and ping pong. To obtain proficiency in these and other sports, the girls practiced during the eighth period.

Bottom row: Marsha Kemp, Ginger Luccke, Donna Holland, Cheryl Armstrong, Lin Vickers, Second row: Linda Meyer, Arlene Harmeyer, Celeste Weick, Becky Fortmeyer, Judy Bower, Paula Craham, Gwendolyn Joder, Kathy Rathert, Linda Bock. Third row: Louise Notestine, Sandy Griffis, Susan Yingst, Bobbie Kughler, Ruth Meyer, Kitty Helvey, Jo Ann Hile.

Sally Kaiser. Debhie Erh. Fourth row: Barb Skarie, Sandy Errington, Nancy Chard, Kathy Bashore, Bev Bangerter, Bonnie Peterson. Mary Beth Herman, Mary Jo Koontz, Debbie Beatty. Top row: Judy Rupine, Norma Buettner, Rita Adams, Connie Selzer, Fam Saxton, Stacey Need-Extra Shim, Susan Pipino, Marlene Engle, Becky McKinney, Sandra Extra and Allen Sallen Sallen



### Globe Trotters Buy American Flags, Hear Guests Speak



Bottom Row: Janc Wuthrich, Lynn Best, Ann Johnston, Sandra Hemphill, Pam Lorman, Tuzie Roberts, Nannette Friend, Ted Bonar, Dave Stuhbins-Second Row: Sandy Wallace, Nancy Fowler, Arlene Barmeyer, Susie Bamilton, Peggs Gaylord, Nancy Eberhardt, Laura Shupe, Judy Wartzok, Mary Anzlin, Judy Siemer, Lynn Desjardins, Lynne Schubert, Buker Calentine, Norma Earl, Donna Brudi, Third Row; Vegeler, Alice Valentine, Norma Earl, Donna Brudi, Third Row; Linda Rekly, Neil Hollister, Slan Smith, Ben Peternell, Rick Recedanz, Linda

Rusian, Sue Riley, Bohbie Cook, Bonnie McKinley, Sandy Sheehan, Carolyn Doughty, Bon Poffenherger, Karen Purvear, Joe Virgilio, Mary Sayles, Jane Walther, Lindy Moeilering, Top Bow: Rick Stieglitz, John Graves, Jim Ohalasker, Jim Golm, Victor Motz, Don Tennell, Jack Jennings, Phil Ainslie, Jim Gailey, Jon Gresley, L. Frank Wihle, Bill Yaffer, Jeff Smith, Steve Schwartz, Tom Zollars, Dick Mulles, J. Nelson Kert, Tom Jamison.

Purchasing flags, learning about foreign nations, and having fun highlighted the school year's activities of the Globe Trotters.

Being the largest single club at the Dome, Globe Trotters greatly enhanced the knowledge of many Redskins concerning countries that often appear in the world news. Pictures of dark jungles, government terrorists, and weird, ancient voodoo rites crept into individual minds as South Side's Pat Weiger told of his native Haiti and its government under Dictator Duvalier. On a lighter note, Redskin Linda Furste related her experiences on a summer vacation in the land of the Beatles and Shakespeare, Great

Britain. At another meeting seniors wrote and acted a comedy play.

As a school service, Globe Trotters bought new 50-star United

As a school service, Globe Trotters bought new 50-star United States flags for display in the social studies rooms. In this effort to provide school-wide patriorism, the history-geography club used funds from its annual first-of-the-season football dance, entitled "Rugby Romp."

Sponsored by Mrs. Jacqueline Mefford and Mr. Harold Young, Globe Trotters voted Seniors Dave Stubbins president the first semester and Jim Golm the second. A large springtime picnic ended Globe Trotters' 1963-64 season.

Bottom Row: Kathy Sanders, Karen Antrim, Andrea Zent, Peg Yoder, Bonnie Antonides, Lynn Ahlersmeyer, Linda Boxell, Kathy Kathert, Donna Menze, Cathy Dickson, Diane Deeley, Sharon Williams, Jean Ryder, Kaye Kensill, Candy Phillips, Second Row: Mr. Harry Young, Penny McKnight, Diane Friend, Sue Schrey, Mary Jann Stellner, Rina Adams, Vicki Deahl,

Sherry Shugrt, Cindy Gushwa, Sherry Bendure, Diane Timmons, Linda Claphan, Pam Brown, Julie Beck, Top Row: Doug Montgomery, Bill Crist, Steve Donohue, Pat Bite, Arthur Hayes, Sally Junes, Joy Cunningham, Susie Retrum, Judy Rhoads, Rob Johnston, Bill Schlatter, John Reams, John Stephan, John Jeffries, Terry Toms, Steve Hostefler, Ned Lee.





Rottom Row: Nimet Cinsoy, Bronwyn Hemmig, Marty Fenstel, Jeanne Sargent, Nancy Lougardner, Miss Mabel Greenwalt, Second Row: Sue Riley, Sandy Wallace, Margaret Snyder, Alice Valentine, Judy Wartzok, Marty Lauterberg, Ginger DeVault, Ronald Gamble, Tuzie Roberts, Bonnie Rudensky. Third Row: Mary Anglin, Mary Sayles, Nan Friend, Sandy

Sheehan, Bonnie McKinley, Sally Pattison, Doris Houser, Dave Stubbins, Tom Jamison, Top Row: Ken Castor, Rick Clements, Jon Gresley, John Hall, Lee Richardson, Dong Cartwright, Steve Schwartz, Craig Reynolds, Stan Redding, John G. Graves.

### Helicon Members Sponsor Lincoln-Washington Assembly

Throughout the 1963-64 school year, Helicon, the honorary English club of North Side, sponsored many activities. The October meeting was held in the form of a potluck supper and in November club members sponsored an after-game dance. At Christmas time the members brought candies and cookies for elderly residents of the Allen County Home. Jon Gresley, who dressed as Santa Claus, cheered everyone by shaking hands and wishing them Christmas greetings. In February they gave the Lincoln-Washington Assembly,

having Dr. Louis Warren as the main speaker. In the spring they sponsored a tea and juniors presented a Senior Farewell Banquet.

Sponsors of Helicon, Miss Mabel Greenwalt, Mrs. Marjorie Spoolstra, and Mr. Robert Pugh, stated the purpose of the club as "to promote an interest in literature and stimulate discussion of literaty topics." Prospective members of the club must have at least a B plus average in English.

Bottom Row: Sandra Faux, Pam Lorman, Andrea Zent, Pam Brown, Phyllis Driver, Pris Houts, Sue Cole, Norma Earl, Nancy Myers, Second Row: Barb Bridges, Nancy Eberhardt, Laura Shupe, Jane Wuthrich, Lynne Schubert, Mary Lundgren, Kathy Sanders, Nancy Malecek, Jan Stumph. Third Row: Lynn Best, Mary Jane Stellner, Sue Schrey, Carmen Clifton, Shirley Timmons, Carol Crosby, Penny McKnight, Susan Baumgartner, Mr. R. W. Pugh. Top Row: Dan Lochner, John Beams, Al Hein, Paul Kehr, Bill Crist, Jack Jennings, Bob Johnston, Jon Morrow. Craig Cowen.



#### Students Interested in Roman Culture Inspired by JCL



Bottom Row: Mrs. Janet Weber. Deborah Doehla, Mona Georgi, Jon Morrow, Joe Virgilio, Anita Reaser, Christine Davis. Second Row: Sandy Errington, Pam Bly. Susie Hutsell, Jean Ehresman, Jan Armey, Ruth Meyer, Colleen Gill, Linds Busian. Third Row: JoAnn Hite. Sandra Ehrman, Donna Bridges, Mary Ann Tegtmeyer, Nan Miller, Sharon

Uetrecht, Gayle Horstman, Marcia Smith, Jon Shady Fourth Row: Sharon Overla. Sue Ellen Horn, Jill Steele, Judy Coles, Jennifer Cain, Beth Castor, Margaret Oesch, Cindy Brubaker, Chalene Mawhort, Cynthia Leazler. Top Row: Jerry Miller, Jim Tegtmeyer, David Stephan, Steve Gilbrt, Earl Rogers, Glenn Diemond, Terry Miller.

Junior Classical League, the Latin Club at North, was open to all students enrolled in second year Latin. JCL attempted to encourage an interest and appreciation in the civilization, language, literature, and art of ancient Greece and Rome among young people.

JCL had an approximate membership of 95 students this year, with Miss Judith Bowen and Mrs. Janet Weber serving as sponsors. Throughout the school year the club sponsored many activities. At Christmas they joined with Modern Language Club to

sponsor a party for both club's members. JCL and MLC also combined for the spring picnic and for the dance they sponsored on December 20. A few of the members also attended the state convention on April 18 at Ball State.

Each year the state JCL presents a scholarship to a person who is interested in being a Latin teacher. North's JCL supports this fund, and the receiver gets about \$200.

Bottom Row: Carmen Clifton, Janet Gamble, Judy Bower, Mark Meintel, Susan Baumgartner, Bob Johnston, Jay Walther, Second Row: Wally Vandagriff, Sara Van Every, Jamie Burkoon, Gretchen Coleman, Annette Coblentz, Laurel Laurent, Linda Veremes, Linda Bock, Third Row: Sandy Griffis, Barb Skarie. John Williams, Debhie Erk, Mary Jo Koontz, Lois

Thalacker. Barb Bridges, Pum Brown, Suzanne Knott, Thereso Goon. Fourth Row: Buh Woltz, Bill Knauer, Jean DeHabey, Pete Kinne, Sandra Faux, Diane Dirrim, Nancy Chard, Marito Wight. Top Row: Susan Sprunger, Craig Cowan, Victor Motz, Greg Marrs, Barry Smith, Joyce Shown, Bev Bangerter, Linda Hall, Joan Kerch.



# Linguists Work Hard at Perfecting Foreign Languages



Bottom Row: Tuzie Roberts Phyllis Driver, Rick Clements, Second Row: Candy Phillips, Becky Van Horn, Margy Click, Beckie Fortmeyer, Joann Tagtmeyer, Diane Aljektuse, Ilse Ravovskies, Heather Butler, Third Row: Sue Ann Yoder, Jobey Disler, Nancy Eberhardt, Kathy Sanders, Liz Bedree, Sharon Pontius, Linda Lindenberg, Margaret Snyder, Tanya

Miller. Fourth Row: Sally Jones, Betty Bishop, Diane Friend, Diann Scheeler, Becky Mulles, Mary Anglin, Molly Thompson, Irene Flandrois, Rebecca Dunn, Karen Shutt. Lynn Desjardins. Top Row: Jim Tralacker, Sherry Bendure, Eric Caple, Dave Peters, Cathy Brown, Doug Cartwright, Ken Ekhartl, Ron Leifer, Kay Oser.

Students who this year were taking either French or Spanish had the opportunity of joining the Modern Lauguage Club, or MLC. The club met every second Tuesday of the month, having as its sponsors Miss Frances Plumanns and Mr. Paul Lemke.

Among the club's activities during the school year was a Christmas party, at which they sang Christmas songs in different languages and saw a movie of how the Christmas story was created.

On December 20 the MLC club, along with JCL, sponsored the after-game dance, "Misletoe Mash," and towards the end of the year they sponsored a spring picnic.

Approximately sixty persons were members of the club. Requirement for membership is that a person must be in a modern language class or have completed two years of the language successfully.

Roftom Row: Sandy Hemphill, Pris Houts, Eleanor Howe, Liz Engeler. Second Row: Condy Lormen, Mary Lundgren. Barb Griffis, Ronnie Cook, Donna Menze, Connie Yoder, Miss Frances Plumanns, Mr. Paul Lemke. Third Row: Linda Dauplaise, Laura Hobbs, Pam Loper, Lynne Schubert,

Kaye Kensill, Betty Ziege, Janet Lloyd. Top Row: Alice Valentine, Cathy Tingley, Connie Windmiller, Linda Motz, Jay Feichter, Jim Sells, Carolyn Sayles, Judy Bonham, Sue Morris.





Bottom Row: Lynelle Rerry, Mike Harper, Paul Helmke, Judy Rhoads. Second Row: Debbie McNeon, Arlene Harmeyer, Marty Roberts, Heather Lee Buller, Karen Hower, Peg Yoder. Ardis Witmer, Ann Minor, Karen

Hill. Top Row: Mr. John DeYoung. Dale Yoder, J. Scott Schaefer, Steve Bradley, Don Lieberum, Linda McGann, Joy Shady.

### Speech Makers Travel Far to Enter Contests, Debates

Mr. John De Young, one of North Side's new faculty members, replaced Mr. Stanley Lee as sponsor of the Speech Club. Mr. De Young, who holds a degree in education, was previously employed as a disc jockey by a Fort Wayne radio station. In addition to Speech Club, Mr. De Young taught several classes.

The club's only purpose is to promote and advance students in all phases of public speaking and communicating by voice and gesture. To attain its goal, the Speech Club traveled by bus to participate in state and national contests. It also entered local contests.

After joining the National Forensic League, an honorary group of high school speech students, the members accumulated points for each speech given in a contest. After earning 250 points, the students reached the National Forensic's top level of achievement.

Besides presenting readings and interpretations, new members memorized and presented poetry. The more experienced speakts gave extemporaneous speeches and original oratories.

The debate team was composed of nine speech club members. The varsity and sub-varsity squads each contained four members, and one speaker substituted for any sub-varsity team member who was absent. By winning several contests, members of the varsity squad have won personal and team honors. Not to be outdone, the sub-varsity debaters have worked hard to gain many honors both for themselves and for North Side.

During the football season, the Speech Club members took time off to sponsor an after-game dance which was entitled "Frigid Frolics."



At an informal meeting, NFL members laugh at one of club president Mike Harper's jokes as Mr. Lee slyly looks at him from the background.

#### Dramatic, Musical Talent Honored by Selective Clubs



Bottom Row: Sally Pattison, Scott Schaefer, Craig Reynolds, Cathy Carmen, Ron Leiter, Kaye Roy, Second Row: Jeff Borton, Susan Baumgartner, Stan Redding, Shirley Tiunmons, Ann Williams, John Neat, Jim Jernigan, Bruce Woodings, Gary Wring, Judy Salisbury, Sylvia Embick, Bob Small.

Top Raw: Pani Brown, Jeanne Lenk, Frank Bryan, Lora Fuhrman, Rita Frenger, Ann Minor, Nancy Briggs, Anne Beights, Lynne Schubert, Phyllis Driver, Barb Griffis, Nancy Fowler, Jim Benninghoff, Sylvia Sharp, Liz Bedree, Stan Smith, Barb Starkle, Jon Echave, Sharon DeYaux.

National Thespians is the honorary club for people who, during the school year, take part and excell in dramatics. Directed by Mr. James Purkhiser, Thespians, a condensed name for the organization, has no regular meeting time.

It is not necessary for a student to be taking a dramatics class before being considered a possible member for the honoraty club. He may be working backstage adjusting the curtains, lights, or sound effects. He may be a costume seamstress, or he may be the onstage performer. The only requirement is that he be connected with dramatics, either directly or indirectly.

Throughout the school year dramatics classes presented the Senior Play, "Little Mary Sunshine," and the annual Varsity Varieties with the theme of "North Hollywood Palace." Each had a large cast, and drew many spectators.

To promote appreciation of good music, the members of Modern Music Masters and their spikes met the fourth Friday of each month to share their common musical interests. The honorary organization's new members, spikes, were chosen twice a year on the criterion of their ability as shown in band or orchestra. To show their musical interests and talents, the Tri-M spikes played solos, wrote term papers on famous composers, performed in initiation skits, and took part in other activities.

At the annual Christmas patty, Tri-M members and spikes entertained and amused the Dome's instrumentalists. In January the club sponsored a dance, "The Bunny Hop." As a final activity of the year, members treated themselves to a summer swimming party.

Bottom row: Mary Lundgren, Marilyn Johnson, Karen Motz, Pris Houts. Second row: Eleanor Howe, Mary Nell Albright, Bromwyn Hemmig, Connic Cunningham, Jan Weisshrodt, Susan Betrum, Cindy Pattengale, Marita Wight Nancy Malecek, Nancy Myers, Third row: Frank Bryan, Stephen Beights, Art Fruechtenicht, Steve Kahisch, Boh Tegtmeyer, Dave Stuhhins, Boh Gardenour, Top rew: Steve Clark, Don Hutchison, Dan Ertel, Eric Caple, Dennis Guillaume, Lyman Wibhle, Ron Mitchell, Gary Gumhert, Dick Mulles.



#### Daffi Dabblers Club Soaps Windows of Children's Ward



Bettom Row: Linda Huber, Sandy Barker, Karen Richardson, Rita Frenger, Ilse Ravovskies, Sondra Welly. Joann Tagtmeyer, Mary Jan Moore, Judy Repine, Tanya Miller, Miss Marjorie Bell. Second Row: Mr. Donald McClead, Diane Schaefer, Sallie Lipseomb, Joyce Brown, Sandra Bojinoff, Judy Wartzok, Becky Knepper, Marilyn Anderson, Jan Weiss-

brudt. Third Row: Greg Stevens, Sharon Voght, Bobbi Wyss, Carolya Doughty, Sandy Sheehan, Mary Anglin. Tuzie Roberts, Mary Sayles, Nanette Friend, Sue Scheele. Top Row: Gary Lecher, Don Tennell, David Fishbangh, Tom Burns, Paul Kehr, Jack Jennings, Garret Ott, Tom Zollars, Jeff Smith.



Members of Daffi Dabblers gather 'round the Dome to prepare Christmas lights to decorate the school for the holidays.

Daffi Dabblers provided the opportunity for North Side Redskins who were interested in art to enjoy doing something useful with their artistic abilities. At holiday time the club members, under the sponsorship of Miss Marjorie Bell and Mr. Donald McClead, were especially busy making decorations. The Dabblers soaped and painted windows with favorite Christmas scenes in the children's ward of Parkview Hospital. Phrases under the scenes identified them as a part of the 'Night Before Christmas' theme.

The club used colored lights, pine boughs, and fiery red poinsetrias to decorate North Side's halls and main offices. After decorating the Dome the members of Daffi Dabblers are a potluck supper in the Art Annex.

Also at Christmas time the art club sponsored an art sale to display the talents of its members and earned money for the club's treasury. In May a sidewalk sale was held in which participating members hung paintings on the walls and displayed pottery and jewelry on tables.

In January Daffi Dabblers sponsored their annual money-making dance. This year "Art Throb" was selected as its title. To emphasize the artistic theme, a huge palette was used as decoration.

A sketch party held on North's lawn and the river bank permitted the members to draw still life with charcoal. To view the art museum and a stage-ptoduction, Daffi Dabblers also made their annual trip to Chicago with the National Thespians, an honorary group of dramatics students.



Bottom Bow: Carolyn Dooghty, Mary Nell Albright, Ann Johnston, Karen Snyder, Second Row: Jane Wuthrich, Sue Ann Yoder, Bev Bojrab, Carol' Roderick, Bonnie Peterson, Karen Motz, Lora Lee Fuhrman, Third Row: Bobhie Cook, Liz Bedree, Margaret Snyder, Mary Sayles, Linda Rusian,

Lynne Schobert, Bronwyn Hemmig, Marty Laoterberg, Janet Lloyd, Top Row: John Stephan, Sally Jones, Karen Puryear, Marilyn Schmidt, Taffy Brickley, Sue Hoffman, Sue Morris, Ron Bennett.

"Learning Today—Teaching Tomorrow," the theme for the Norgro Future Teachers of America Club, aprly expressed its goals. The club strived to cultivate in its members the qualitries of personality, character, and leadership which are essential in good teachers. Also, members learned about the teaching profession, its opportunities, and its responsibilities. "Teachers are Human," a panel dis-

cussion, and the film "A Desk for Billie" composed two of the meetings which enabled members to study the teaching profession.

In addition to these activities, the club sponsored a dance, a Mothers' Tea, and a party in January. At the beginning of each seemester, new officers were installed in a solcmn candle lighting ceremony.

# Interesting Programs and Movies Highlight FTA Year

Bottom Row: Susan Smith, Candy Phillips, Nancy Page, Anita Augsburger, Sondra Welty, Donno Menze. Second Row: Sharon Peterson, Linda Lindenberg, Sandy Franzaan Cathy Tingley, Connie Windmiller, Sue Scheele. Third Row: Connie Yoder, Nancy Dulin, June Held, Jan Stumph,

Lynelle Berry, Beth Castor, Mrs. Dolores Klocke. Top Row: Larry Wells, Cindy Gushwa, Christine Davis, Susie Retrum, Susan Baumgartner, Sue Sprunger, Rebecca Dunn, Jim Stone.



#### Math Club Visits Chicago; Phy-Chem Sees Disney Movie



Bottom Row: Judy Bower Diane Kilgore, Jeanne Rader, Kathy Rathert, Pris Houts, Karen Hower, Kaye Kensill. Second Row: John Williams, Ronald Gamble, John Beyerlein, John G. Graves. Wallv Vandagriff. Mr.

derald Miller. Top Row: Al Hein, Steve Hostetler, John Hall. Bob Johnston, Steve Bauer, Bob Werling, Craig Reynolds.

The enjoyment and understanding of mathematics is the object of North Side's Math Club. Experience with the two computers, which the club purchased last year, complemented the club's studies. To learn how the machines worked, each member pushed buttons and inserted wires into Minivac 601 and the digital computer.

All students enrolled in advanced mathematics courses were eligible for membership. During the year each club member was required to present an interesting program dealing with some phase of mathematics. In addition to regular club meetings the Math Club traveled to Chicago and sponsored an after-game dance.

Mr. Jerald Miller began the math club. It was accepted for membership in Mu Alpha Theta, a national organization of high school math clubs.

Bottom row: Jon. Greeley. Pam Lorman, Ken Castor. Patty Johnstone. Nanry Longartner, Judy Wartzok, Jeff Smith. Second row: Donna Menze, Bonnie Rudensky, Nimet Cinsoy, Sue Cole. Carol Meyer, Ilse Ravouskis, Tanya Miller, Billie Joan Morris, Third row: Vicki Deahl, Cindy Gushwa, Gwen Blakley, Marty Feustel, Margaret Snyder, Gary Lecher, Karen Antrim, Jame Gerding, Mary Sayles, Mary Garman. Fourth

Phy.Chem Club showed its members how scientific rules, learned in the classroom and applied to industry, could create new products and open many job possibilities.

Combining basic laws which pertained both to physics and chemistry, the club allowed budding scientists to use their knowledge in observing the programs. Speakers, often businessmen first conducted an experiment, explained it, and each told how his demonstration applied to his occupation. Basically, each meeting attempted to stir an interest in some concept of science in actual use.

Phy-Chem, sponsored by Mr. Ralph Anderson and Mr. Ronald Dvorak, sponsored an after-game dance, "Molecules in Motion," and participated with nine other clubs in a paperbacked book sale.

Row: Al Hein, Ron Poffenberger, Dave Kuebler, Jay Feichter, Ken Powers, Hen Peternell, Jon Morrow, Steve Gaylord, Tom Spaulding, Ron Bennett, Top row: Brian Derbyshire, Jim Bowman, Al Aichele, Victor Motz, John Hall, Rick Regedanz, Jack Jennings, Paul Kehr, Dave Mc-Namara, Tom Zollars.



Ripplettes gave girls with outstanding aquatic ability the opportunity to perfect their skills in water ballet and synchronized swimming. The girls demonstrate their aquatic ralents every other year in a water show given at North Side High School. This year a water show was performed with the theme "Another Opening, Another Show." Toward the end of this year the girls held their annual banquet.

In preparation for the water show, Miss Janice Michiels, the sponsor for the organization, instructed the girls in their swimming during practice sessions after school hours every Monday and Wednesday. There, they spent their time synchronizing their swimning strokes to the strains of such familiar musical scores as "West Side Story," "Camelor," and the "Nutcracker Suite" while they worked on such skills as the front crawl, breast stroke, hairpin dive, porpoise, and the pike surface dive.

This year four boys were added to the roster of outstanding swimmers participating in the water show. They were Mike Buckner, John Kent, Bob Scort, and Denny Thompson. The boys were immediately tagged with the nickname of "Ripples." Eleven new female members were also selected and initiated into the swimming club. Following tryouts, the new members went through a "spike" period for three weeks. Duties include wearing a sign stating "I am a new Ripplette," addressing their superiors as "Most honorable active Miss Ripplette," performing various tasks for the glory of the club, and presenting a short skit.



Practicing for their water show, a few Ripplette members form half of a five-point star.

### Ripplettes Prepare for Water Show; Practice Weekly

Bottom Row: Kathy Kurtz, Carrol Beam, Norma Earl, Margaret Snyder, Pam Lorman, Susie Lotter, Linda Furste, Barb Griffis, Susan Smith, Karen Hill, Carol Meyer. Top Row: Carolyn Rousseau, Pat Barnung, Jan Weissbrodt, Pam Klinger, Karen Jellison, Cindy Pattengale. Nancy Courtright, Nancy Malecek, Gayle Horstmann, Lauri Wehrenberg, Sandy Griffis, Linda Hacewinkle, Mary Garman, Cyndy Lorman.



### Key Club Aims at Producing Tennis Courts; Sells Candy,



4th Period Key Club Bottom Row: Rick Regendanz, Ben Peternell, Tom Jamison, Jim Hoover, Dave Moser. Second Row: Jim Irwin, Richard Stout, Bill Yaffe, John

Shady, Ron Junnings. Top Row: Mike Bedree, Mike Hanes, Bob Vegeler, Bruce Davis,

A new meeting time has this year sprouted from Key Club, the only all boys organization at North. To give more persons a chance to belong, a sixth period club was added to the fourth, and fifth period time; the split lunch period made it possible for all boys to meet only two lunch periods a week. Membership of these three periods totaled approximately fifty, while sixth period, being the newest, had the least number of members.

Mr. Glen Bickel, sponsor of the fifth period Key Club, pointed out that one main requirement for acceptance into the club is that the boys "must be willing to serve their school and community."

Mr. Clive Wert and MI. Ronald Certain, sponsors of the fourth and sixth period clubs, helped the boys with many of their projects. The club raised approximately \$2000 to build tennis courts; produced the annual North Side Key, a school directory of names, addresses, telephone numbers, and homeroom numbers of all students in school; and sponsored a dance.

Each summer an international convention of Key Clubs is held. Last summer, from July 7 to 10, the convention took place in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. The Key Clubs sent, as their representatives to this international convention Jon Gresley, Tom Jamison, Tom Konow, Rick Regedanz, Joe Virgilio, and Doug Montgomery.

In addition to the yearly international convention, there is a state convention. This year it was in Indianapolis during spring vacation.

5th Period Key Cluh Bottom Row: R. J. Benninghoff, Stan Smith, Ron Poffenberger, Jeff Smith, Doug Montgomery, T. M. Bonar, Second Row: Bill Crist, Herb Summers, Larry Wells, Tom Pitser, J. A. Virgilio, Third Row: Bill

Schlatter. Don Hutchison, Art Fruechtenicht, Mike Sweeny, Randy Harter, Boh Peterson. Top Row: Rick Thompson, Jack Bostick, Jim Golm, Eric Caple, Rick Parker.



# Publishes Key, Works at Other School-Service Projects



Bottom Row: Boh Kinney, Don Meyer, Tom Zollars, Lee Richardson, Tom Konow. Second Row: Dave Stubbins, Steve Hickman, Mike Robinson, Rich Fryer, Denny Thompson, Vince Hansen, Dave Heffly, Stu Rlock,

Mr. Ronald Certain. Top Row: Jack Jennings, Don Tennell, L. Frank Wible, Jack Clawson, John Stephan, Dave Wright, Dave Bordner.



Members of the Key Club. Rick Regedanz and Tom Zollars, put up the first of their new room numbers on Mr. Glen Bickel's room, 330,



As Steve Bulmahn and Bob Kinney look over the plans for the Key Club locker box, Steve Hamilton and Jack Clawson show the hanging spot.

#### Twirlers, Varsity Band Display Abilities in Contests



Bottom row: D. Erb. N. Miller, P. Kully, C. Sheets, A. Ervin, B. Engle, P. Bly, Z. Hippendarger, M. Koontz, J. Hill. Second row: C. Windmiller, G. Fields, B. Bangerter, M. Henney, L. Houts, K. Shutt, D. Hollister, G. Blackwell, B. Castor, B. Honchell, J. Hutchison, B. Klein, B. Skaire, L. Ness, B. Townsend, K. Briggs, S. Kinch, S. Ehrman, Third row: S. Edwards, M. Oeseh, B. Cormer, J. DeHabey, C. McKinney, S. Embrick,

D. Watson, S. Wright, B. McKee, J. Miller, D. Raschke, B. Mills, J. Milam. Top row: P. Castor, V. Swenson, P. Parsons, P. Moore, S. Griffis, P. Post, Mr. C. W. Ilatt, D. Galler, J. Brickler, J. Neff, D. Yaffe, B. Stall, P. Kinne, J. Stone, R. Kwitz, B. Kurtz, B. Whutuich, B. Beights, R. Mulles, D. Becktell, W. Geller, D. Wadewitz, D. Weisner,

Sixteen girls this year composed the twirling squad for North Side. They were very active all year around.

During the fall they joined Concert and Varsity Bands to form the Marching Band. Together, these groups showed off their talents at half time by making various formations on the football field to entertain the onlookers.

Throughout the long winter they displayed more of their talents by twirling at half time during home basketball games. Often they had only one or two girls give a special performance.

Although they did not march or twirl during the spring at track meets, they did not remain idle. They participated in many contests. One such contest was the NISBOVA Contest, where they twirled to the band's music. They also took part in many local parades.

Varsity band played "Nativity Overture," "Christmas Parade and March," and "Christopher the Christmas Tree" at the annual Winter concert.

The band also purchased new uniforms and sold gum to pay for them. The outfits were worn at the Northern Indiana Band, Orchestra, and Vocal Association contest. To express its theme, "Panoramic U.S.A.," the band played "Give My Regards to Broadway" while forming a top hat and a cane. Two lamp posts graced the field during "Basin Street." Other old favorites were played as the band formed appropriate designs. The result of its performance was the presentation of the Sweepstakes award.

In cooperation with the Concert band, the Varsity band journeyed to Terre Haute to setenade the football squads of Indiana State College and of Evansville College.

Bottom row: Penny Archer, Roberta Till, Kay Cole, Barbara Johnston, Joann Ranck, LeAnn Carr, Barb Crabill, and Rita Roe. Top row: Linda Cantrell, Charlotte Busch, Toni Kring, Sue Hoffman, Judy Chambers, Janetta Federspiel, Donna Keim and Joan Guildenbecher.



# Girls', Boys' Choirs Develop Music, Talent in Joint Effort



Bottom row: Sharon Williams, Tammy Ladig, Lorna Sharer, Pat Davis, Sue Fenstermaker, Donna Flaugher, Linda Netzley, Barhara Pierr, Linda Mever, Christine Shoda, Linda Hatch, Karen Thompson, Claudia Michell, Jan Hale, Margy Click, Sharon Michell, Joyce Williams, Linda Smead. Linda Widdifield Second row: Beckie Fortmeyer, Jeanne 'O'Day, Judy Bower, Marilyn Day, Sue Ellen Horn, Barbara Pickerill, Sandy Hudson, Ruth Meyer, Sharon Hison, Jay Trevey, Marcia Smith, Connie Colicho, Janice Wermager, Susan Histsell, Cheri Tew, Annette Cohlentz, Gretchen Coleman, Jan Skinner, Third row: Connie Hobson, Le-Ann Cline, Gloria

Warrick, Mary Beth Herman, Janice Eichel, Kathy Espich, Pam Stearns, Eunice Smith, Becky Doty, Bonna Clary, Antoinette Pettit, Donna Showalter, Dianc Hossier, Patricia Leist, Pam Bidlack, Terri Bonar, Linda Hasty, Ann Goodwin, Sandy Errington, Kitty Helvey, Top row: Jamie Burgoon, Sahren Shaweo, Karen Prange, Melinda Treesh, Cindy Brubaker, Carol Leiter, Stacey Needham, Marty Kotrba, Caryn Yost, Cathy Brown, Christine Davis, Lynda Osborn, Nancy Preston, Jane Dehnert, Diane Kilgore, Jill Steele, Mary Ann Tegtmeyer, Judy Coles, Mary Ann McNamara, Sue Bradway.

The members of Girls' Choir participated in many concerts while they trained themselves in the basics of music technique. They learned the meanings of musical symbols and the various types of notes. A test covering this material was given to all Girls' Choir members after the March concert. This training choir participated in all vocal concerts at North giving girls a chance to get the experience needed before joining A Cappella and Varsity Choirs.

Members of Boys' Choir learned the tricks of sight reading and other musical techniques while practicing for and participating in many concerts. During the year, the boys sang both light music and that of a more serious nature. On the secular side was "Vive L'amour," a college song, and "Christmas Is Coming." Boys had a taste of sacred, classical music when they combined with all North Side choirs to sing "The Hallelujah Chorus" and "The Seven Last Words of Christ."

Bottom Row: Duncan Malcolm, Jerry Oswald, Bruce Kreckman, Irving Fark, David Macs, Daniel Tannas, Jim Yoder, James Davis, Richard Lechner, Steve Dolsen, Paul Mitchell, Boh McComas, David Heyn, Eddie Getts, Second Row: Noel Osmun, Steve Cress, Roger Bauer, Mark E. Critchfield, Jamieson Stone, Steve Gooley, Paul Markey, Greez Armstronz.

Pete Meister, Alan Marvel, Richard L. Armstrong, Boh Crosby, Boh Rowe, Top Bow: Greg Stevens, Kevin Bowden, Boh McKee, Dave Cohen, Allen Glock, Terry Bower, Steve Bradley, Bill Prumm, Harold Kelly, Phil Krieg, Ken Dermager, Barry Smith, John McComb, Ken Eckhart, Bobert Wilson, Dave Wright, Gerald Prumm.



#### Gum Sale, Hours of Practice for Seasonal Concerts and



Bottom row: S. Hoffman, J. Federspiel, T. Kring, C. Busch, J. Guildenbecher, K. Cole, J. Banck, B. Johnston, B. Boe, P. Archer, L. Cantrell, R. Till, B. Crabill, L. Carr, D. Keim, J. Chambers, Second row: D. Hutchison, A. Freuchtenicht, D. Ripple, D. Bernard, C. Osborn, K. Kelly, A. Augsburger, S. Carlson, S. Beitler, K. Nickell, C. Cunninzham, K. Fields,

N. Eberhardt, J. Feichter. Third row: S. Bendure, B. Antonides, S. Anderson, L. Penrod, S. Lipscomb, D. Miller, F. Bryan, P. Houts, J. Mayhew, L. Jones, D. Tennell, D. Parent, D. Myers, B. Kinney, M. Dellinger, K. Motz, B. Moltz, L. Armstrong, J. Anspach, L. Baker, Fourth row: K Mains, J. Beck, P. Itaines, M. Doell, D. Brudi, B. Hoover, B.

Winning honors, paying for new uniforms, and entertaining spectators at football games highlighted a busy year for North Side's Concert Band.

Under the direction of Mr. C. William Hatt, the concert and varsity bands, in combination, formed the largest single marching

band in Indiana. The two instrumentalist groups practiced together each Wednesday evening and then thrilled countless fans during home football game halftimes. Commencing the fall season, the Redskin instrumentalists won for the fifth straight time the "Sweepstakes," or highest award in the NISBOVA marching contest. This

Bottom row: M. Lundgren, M. Jehnson, B. Visick, L. Bock, N. Malecck, M. Wight, S. Siples, S. Retrum, Scend row: D. Guillaume, M. Albright, C. Clifton, S. Schricher, J. Thompson, S. Gonzer, L. Baker, J. Anspach, L. Armstrong, B. Shechan, B. Ziege, N. Timma, N. Myers, Third row: E. Ilowe, J. Kerch, S. Ertel, J. England, J. Shown, M. Smith, S. De-Vaux, A. Frucchtenicht, D. Hutchisson, J. Fiechter, C. Cunningham, N.

Eberhardt, L. Thalacker, M. Snyder, L. Hursh, L. Braden. Fourth row: J. Armey, M. Malott, S. Rydman, J. Ctail, L. Crawford, Mr. C. W. Hatt, M. Akers, J. Barnard, B. Hemmig, R. Garvin, M. Dellinger, B. Kinney, K. Motz, J. Gabriel, B. Gardenour, D. Mulles, B. Lee, B. Altekruse, M. Akers, L. Wible, A. Zent, C. Pattengale, D. Ertel, J. Weisbrodt. Bottom row: S. Knott, L. Fuhrman, S. Yingst, M. Wolfe, S. Green, M.



#### Contests Occupied Time of Concert Band and Orchestra



Tegtmeyer, S. DeVaux, S. Jones, B. Marier, P. Saxton, A. Schwartz, D. Kucherm, G. Parker, B. Gardenour, K. Lussenhop, A. Hein, R. Bryan, S. Cline; D. Stubhins, M. Kelly, J. Gabriel, J. Smith, S. Clark, Top row: S. Yoder, B. Nottis, G. Shepler, M. Smith, G. Zumbargh, J. Jennings, D. Brecht, S. Owens, Mr. C. William Hatt, S. Beights, M.

Akers, R. Mitchell, J. Barnard, R. Gatvin, D. Diber, G. Gumbert, G. Cecil, A. Friskney, G. Arnold, B. Hastings, B. Syton, D. Coffman, J. McLaughlin, R. Taylor, S. Kabish, S. Gaylord, R. Putt, M. Baker, M. Akers, C. Briggs, R Altekruse, R. Lee, D. Mulles.

winning entry in the annual event on Northrop Field followed a "Panoramic U.S.A." theme.

The band marched in new dress uniforms, which were also used for indoor concerts. To pay for these new uniforms, members of concert band actively participated in music department-sponsored dances, chewing gum and candy sales, and card parties.

Concert band obtained further recognition when the honorary "Who's Who" edition of the "First Chair of America Yearbook" included it for the third consecutive year.

Critchfield, D. Macy, J. Stone, S. Gooley, S. Finton, P. Mitchell, B. McComas, E. Getts, C. Phillips, D. Deeley, K. McComas, C. Strasser, A. Harmeyer, Miss Rich, Second row: P. Woods, J. McNeal, A. McCague, M. UcMonigal, J. Smith, D. Hetrick, C. Hill, R. Lochner, K. Rowden, M. Clay, G. Prumm. S. Dolsen, N. Dulin, S. Peterson, B. Roherts, K. Weaver, D. Scribner, C. Sills Third row: B. Morris, J. Barkenstin, L.

Haswinkle, L. Best, S. Sharp, S. Cress, J. Beams, B. McKee, K. Spielman, P. Meister, R. Wilson, B. Gottier, P. Yoder, L. Boxell, D. Hollopeter, R. Roberts, Top row: L. Kenerley, D. Stine, S. Rowe, D. Cohen, A. Glock, J. Yoder, B. Prumm, H. Kelly, P. Keieg, K. Eckhart, J. McComb, B. Smith, S. Schey, L. Shinan, N. Sichtsian, C. Waggoner,



# Special Vocal Groups Join A Cappella and Varsity Choirs



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Paul Paina, Dave Armstrong, Don Schaffer, Ken Castar, Jack Olinger,

Terry Rower, Howie Stank, Dave Wright, Dick Lancaster.



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A Cappella Choir participated in a wide range of activities that included picnicking in a local park and singing in many of the city's churches. Hours of classroom practice prepared them for school concerts, community programs, and music contests. Miss Jeanette Rich, director, chose both sacred and secular music for the choir, placing emphasis on sacred numbers. A Cappella led the combined choirs in singing the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah" at Christmas, and at Easter in singing "The Seven Last Words of Christ," a cantata by Dubois.

Varsity choir met sixth period to practice for concerts and contests and participated in a vocal concert presented every season. At Christmas time they sang for the Christ Child Festival and participated in a winter concert under the direction of Miss Jeanette Rich, head of the vocal music department, in which they sang "Allelulia." "Rise Up Shepherd and Foilow," and "60 Tell It on the Mountain." Other vocal and instrumental groups also participated. The music departments gave a spring concert entitled "Seven Last Words of Christ." Members of Varsity Choir have completed Boys' or Girls' Choir and are being trained for A Cappella.

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#### Polar Y Sells Candy to Finance Their Service Project



Officers of Polar Y, Pam Haines, Juanita Altekruse, and Jo Ann Tagt-meyer, discuss plans for the coming meeting.



In preparing for their candy sale, Marsha Jett, Juanita Altekruse, Linda Shinn, and Judy Rhoads artistically make posters.

The goal of all Polar Y members was service to others. Girls attained this goal by sponsoring money-making and service projects. In November the girls participated in the Christ Child Festival, an annual service project. In March, club members sold candy, making money to sponsor a program aiding the underprivileged people of foreign countries.

Besides devoting much of their time to money-making activities for their service projects, Polar Y members sponsored many other

events. Because of a close affiliation with the YWCA, the club took advantage of the facilities there for many of its activities, including a splash party and a slumber party. Club members and their advisors attended an all-city banquet for all Polar Y girls held at the YWCA. For North's Club, a mother-daughter tea completed this year's activities. This formal event was planned and carried out by club members.

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# Instrumentalists, Boosters Help Raise School Spirts

A special measure of devotion to North Side tends to lead many instrumentalists to join pep band which plays familiar songs at all home games. Directed by Mr. C. William Hatt, pep band consists of members who belong to other musical groups but who also enjoy playing for games. The group is usually seen practicing the Thursday before each home game.

Pep band also plays for the pep sessions and merges with other musical groups for programs during the year.

Booster club, under the sponsorship of Miss Jane Felger, Mr. Dale Goon, and Mr. Noel Whittern, aided the cheerleaders by promoting school spirit among the Redskins. To earn money, the Booster club members sold refreshments to the sports fans attending North Side High's home games. Booster club also sponsored the annual cheerleaders' dance. Booster members gained one point for each hour of toil. Deserving souls, who had labored 275 hours to earn enough points, received "N's" inscribed with the word Booster.

Bottom Row: Shirley Witzigreuter, Lora Fuhrman, Janice Blosser.

Top Row: Rex Bowlin, Juanita Altekruse, Mr. Noel Whittern.





# **Sports**

Aristotle said a strong relationship exists between one's mind and one's physical development. At North Side a high scholastic standard accompanies an organized program of athletics in which all students may participate.

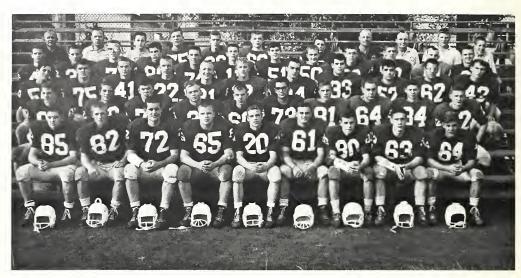
An athletic program exists not only for individuals but also for the whole school. Gym classes give students a chance to shed the classroom tension through swimming, calisthenics, and many games. The cheerleaders, cheerblocks, and the entire student body combine to form the spirit which supports every Redskin team and gives unity and purpose to all school endeavors.

The amount of practice time, and perspiration that takes place before an athletic event is evidence of the athletes' efforts to achieve perfection which ultimately leads to victory. Hitting the dummies in football, pace running in cross country, struggling for tennis form, gaining timing in basketball, warming up in track, and practicing their putting in golf — these are parts of the drive for success.

Whether the contest be a football game, a cross country meet, or a tennis match in the fall, a basketball game in the winter, or a track meet or a golf match in the spring, there must always be a winner and a loser alike. Sportsmanship in both positions is an ultimate goal of the Redskin students and athletes.



# Gridders Defeat All Fort Wayne Opponents To Take City



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With a renaissance in North Side football taking place, the Redskins captured the city championship by defeating all city foes. In over all competition the team finished just under .500 with four wins and five losses.

Bill Williams' squad once again faced the ever tough Northern Indiana Conference which included the Elkhart Blue Blazers, mythical state champions. The Elkhart game was climaxed by an excellent goal line stand by the Redskins in the scoreless second half. Elkhart won the game 13 to 0.

The Redskins had great depth, which accounted for much of their success. In the backfield, Coach Williams had the speed and power for balance. Rick Parker, Herb Summers, Rick Thompson, and Tom Kirk provided the speed while Jim McDermort, Rick Deahl, and Mike Hanes provided the power. The line included Lee Richardson, Bob Kinney, Ron Ullyot, Don Rice, and Bill Crist at the ends. Jim Johnson, Jack Clawson, Jim Goeglein, Dave Logue, and Steve Whitney played tackle. Dave Bordner, Denny Thompson, Lyman Wible, Dave Fiandt, and Steve Kabisch were the guards. Centers included Doug Montgomery and Tom Spalding. Only nine of the 23 boys listed will be lost by graduation.

The Redskins' "fire" throughout the season was exceptional. With this excellent spirit, great depth, and experience, Coach Williams feels victory this year was truly a team effort.

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# Championship; Complete Season Just Under .500 Mark



In a close city series battle, the Tiger defense finally stopped this Redskin drive, but only after North picked up another first down.



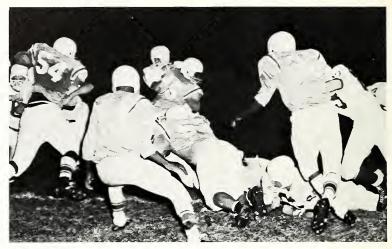




Redskin fans go wild after the gridders scored the winning touchdown in the City Championship game against Central Catholic.



Rick Thompson breaks through a host of Archer tacklers for valuable yardage, as the Redskins gained their second win of the season.



Although the Redskins' back seem to disappear behind the capable blocking of their line, he comes out with a touchdown that gave North it's first victory.

# Good Balance Proves Advantage In Prosperous Season

From the sideline, Coach Williams checks the North Side defense which held the South Side Archers scoreless for three quarters.





After breaking away from a Goshen linebacker, Jim McDermott races to the goal line for another Redskin touchdown.

#### Reserves Take City Crown By Defeating All Five Foes

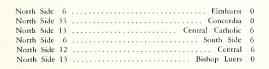
Outscoring their opponents 83-18, the reserve football team won the city championship for the third straight year and finished the season with five wins, no losses.

One of the reserves' outstanding qualities was their ever strong defense. This squad held three opponents scoreless while allowing the others only one touchdown each—effective practice for the varsity offense.

A great desire to win prevailed throughout their season. Their fine enthusiasm and fighting spirit accounted for their success according to the reserve coach, By Hey. With much speed in their backfield and the small but alert line, the reserves have a bright future



Reserves Basil Shady, Bill Gehron, and Pete Mironenko await their chance for varsity action during the close Elkhart game.





Rottom row: Bob Smith Kent Beaverson, Bill Gehron, Rob Dick, Mark Henry, Bill Bordner, J. D. Martin, Bob Evans, Steve Bradley. Second row: Bill Borders, Joe Higi, Steve Dolsen, Ray Bishop, Terry Dalrymple, Bob McKee, Basil Shady, Don Fiandt, Dave Cohen, Jim McCarty, Top row: Dick Watson. Al Dunham, Bob Selton, Ron Mitholland, Ed Rhodes. Phil Krieg, Ron Fulkerson. Bob Roddy, By Hey, Snitz Snyder,

# Victorious In Six Meets, Netters Place Third In NIC



Neil Hollister, number one man on the varsity squad, practices his backband shot at Hamilton Park before a match.

With a majority of victories this season, North Side's Tennis team fulfilled the hopes of Coach Myron Henderson. Winning the first five matches, the Redskins, as last year, were conquered by the netters of Goshen and Elkhart. The team came back victoriously in their last match of the season and finished with a six and two record. On the varsity team Neil Hollister and Ned Lee were number one and two men. The reserves also worked for the benefit of the team and will combine with the veterans in the future.

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Second row: Graham Richard Dave Friedrich, Ned Lee. Top row: John Fiedler, Dave Kuehler, Bill Yaffe.



# Linksmen Add Four New Matches to Regular Schedule



Ron Ullyot, Don Meyer, and Dave Moser perfect their swings at the Elks Country Club. These boys were the top candidates for the starting team.

Mr. Beryl Lewis helps find the weak points in Senior Ron Ullyot's swing. "Ron's swing is good," says Mr. Lewis, "but he still needs practice."



In order to interest more high school students in golfing, the sux city coaches organized a golf clinic. In Elmhurst High School's gymnasium three area pros talked on all phases of the game from the rules to the equipment necessary to play.

Mr. Beryl Lewis, coach of the team, sets up all the matches. The course for North's linksmen is the Elks Country Club where all of their home meets are held. After all cuts have been made, ten to twelve boys compose the team. The first five are the starting players while the second five have chances to take over the first positions. Mr. Lewis requires that the boys turn in their score cards from their private playing, enabling him to tell who is making the greatest improvement.

All members of the team pay their own green fees even when playing a match. The matches are started at 3:30 p.m. and consist of nine holes match and medal play. Match play deals with the number of holes won or lost, while medal play is the total number of strokes used. A point is scored for each so a ten point shutout is possible.

The sectional meet was at the Elks Country Club in Elkhart, while the state meet was in Indianapolis. The sponsorship for the City Championship meet is passed in alphabetical order to each city school participating. This year's meet was sponsored by Central Catholic which bought trophies for each member of the winning team and its coach. There were six teams taking part in the city meet.

# Harriers gain thirteen wins and lose one during season;



Varsity, bottom row: Larry Walter, Tom Konow. Randy Harter, Don Bradley. Dave Esterline, John Davis, Joe Housman, Dave Heffley. Top

row: John R. Walter, Ron Mee, Russ Heffley, Jay Gerber, Tom Eichenauer. Jim McCreary, Tom Ralston, Duane Rowe.



Dave Esterline shows the record-breaking form which enabled him to defeat many opponents and place third in the state meet.

An impressive list of thirteen victories and one loss comprised the Cross Country team's first season under its new coach, Duane Rowe. North finished second in the Northern Indiana Conference Eastern Division, and by defeating all city opponents won the unofficial city championship. The Harriers ended their season by placing fourth in the sectional tournament and eighth in the tegionals.

Senior Dave Esterline led the team all season and climaxed the year with a third at state and a new course record at Shoaff Park, the Redskins' new home course. Doing the other scoring this year were letter winners Randy Harrer, John Davis, Joe Houseman, Jim McCrary, and Dan Gerber.

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| North Side 20 New Haven 35     | North Side 35 Elkhart 34             |
| North Side 23 , S. B. Riley 33 | Shortridge Invitational . 13th place |
| North Side 25, Goshen 32       | LaPorte Invitational5th place        |
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| North Side 16, Mishawaka 47    | Regional8th place                    |
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# Finish second in NICED, win mythical city championship



Reserve, bottom row: Larry Hess, Dan Raschke, Randy Putt, Tom Douglas, Rom Markey, Jeff Smight, Steve Davis, Gary Martin, Jim Fairman, Top row: Larry Walter, Jack Breece, Phil Kemp, Dave Arney, Steve Rogers.

hick Beavrson, Bill Prumm, Tim Richardson, Steve Allen, Scott Schuefer, Paul Helmke, Curt Lesh, Dave Heffley.

Sophomore Joe Housman and senior Randy Harter consistently placed high, frequently coming in second or third for the varsity squad.





Sophomore Tom Eichenaur ran for the Redskin reserve squad which backed up the varsity with spirit and promising running.

# North's Hoopsters Battle to Final Game of Sectional; Win



One of Coach By Hey's jobs during the half of basketball games is instructing and encouraging his team.

The basketball squad had a slow-starting but fast-finishing season in which they compiled a 7-15 over-all record. The young team continually improved, building up to the sectional tournament in which they reached the final game.

In city competition, the Skins won only one game, but lost many close games. Three out of the six losses to city foes were by less than five points. The only victory against rival South Side saw the Red decisively winning.

In conference play the 'Skins stayed out of the Northern Indiana Conference cellar by defeating South Bend Adams in the final regular season game. Earlier they had upset ninth-rated Kokomo in a mid-season game which boosted morale for the rest of the season.

By the time the sectional tournament rolled around, "Hoosier Hysteria" had truly hit North Side. Coach By Hey's Redskins again defeated South Side, this time by twenty-eight points in the opener. They next whipped county jinx Harlan and went on to upset the city co-champs, the Cadets of Concordia in the semi-finals. After a hard fought, heartbreaking game with Central's Tigers in the final, North was on the short side by three points.

The young team never lost their morale through the long season. Head Coach Hey, along with his assistants Roy Cline and Wade Fredrick, felt the team improved steadily and by next year should finish the job they started at the end of this season.

Varsity boskethall: Bottom row: Mark Henry, Dave Moser, Ed Hatcher, Steve Bulmahn, Ron Milholland, Herb Summers. Top row: Steve Monnot, Mike Bedree, Mike Siebert, Greg Crawford, Ron VanRyn, Rick Thompson.



# Over Tough Kokomo Team Highlights Regular Season

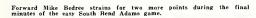
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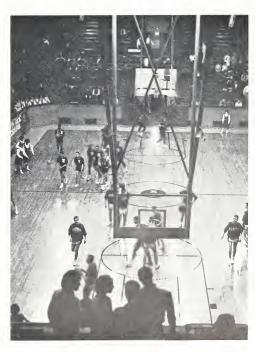
The basketball coaching staff, Roy Kline, By Hey, and Wade Fredrick, compute the team averages before a practice session.

#### Sectional Tournament

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As hasketball fans begin to fill the gymnasium, Redskin players warm up for the North-South Bend Central game.



During a time out, Coach He

# Team Improves Steadily By Winning Four Games At End



Senior guard Herh Summers, jumping high to deflect an Elmhurst player's shot, stops the co-city champions from adding two points to their score.



As the boys' cheerblock encourages the players, the team hustles onto the floor for the start of the second half.

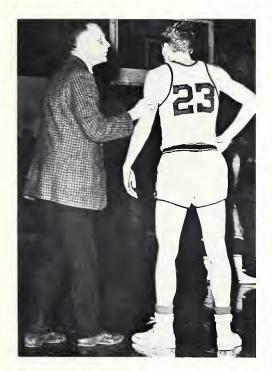
On the charity stripe, Mike Bedree carefully sets his sights for the second of a one and one situation.





Junior Greg Crawford goes high to tip in the ball against a tough conference foe as teammate Mike Sibert prepares to give assistance.

# Of Season; Shows Promise



Whispering last-minute instructions, Coach By Hey sends Dave Moser into the Redskin line-up during a tense moment.



Stretching to make the tip. forward Ron Milholland tries to send the ball to his Redskin teammates.



Catching the South Side defense on their heels. Sophomore guard Mark Henry bounds to add two points to the Redskin score.

# Reserves Win 15, Lose 4; Cop City, Conference Titles



Bottom row: Jim Fairman, Steve Thiel, Ron Lake, Don Baldwin, Don Fiandt, Steve Painter, Pete Meister. Top row: Bill Bordner, Phil Krieg.

Jim Busche, Dick Watson, Barry Sturges, Mike Hanes, Bob Vegeler, Tim Richardson.

Winning fifteen out of nineteen games, the reserve basketball team captured the Northern Indiana Conference crown and tied Central for the city championship.

In city competition the "Braves" finished with one loss and five victories. The only tarnish to their record was to Central, whom the reserves beat earlier in the season by thirteen points and with whom they shated the city crown.

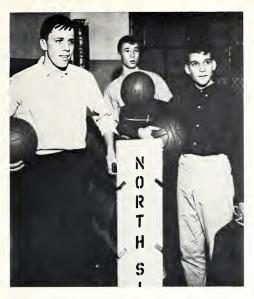
The reserves also won the Northern Indiana Conference title by winning seven of the nine conference games, losing only to Elkhart and Mishawaka.

Reserve Coach Roy Kline felt "the team's desire to play, not only the night of the game but every night, was a big reason for their success." He believes good teamwork, good rebounding, good defense, and good poise accounted for many of their victories.

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Redskin reserves, closing in on a frustrated South Bend Adams player, conclude their season with another victory.



Basketball managers Larry Ellenwood, Joe Culver, and Dave Friedrich take equipment to the gym for practice preceding the sctionals.



Massaging tight muscles was only part of job of track field manager Neil Nagel. He also spent much time keeping valuable day-to-day records.

# Laundry, Equipment, First-Aid Part of Managers' Job

Approximately six miles was the estimate Jack Smith gave as the amount of tape used in binding athletes this year. Jack and Bruce Davenport were the full-time equipment managers during all three seasons, spending over six hundred hours at the job. Each week they visited the local laundromat with an average of fifty pounds of grimy socks, shorts, shirts, and towels and, over the course of the year, used almost fifty pounds of soap. Other chores included checking equipment to athletes out and in, keeping it in good repair, and during the game or meets, administering first aid.

The managers associated with the specific sport held the title of field manager. During the daily practices, they assisted the coaches and athletes on the field, and in meets and games they kept the statistics and records.

In the fall Jim Hatfield and Carl Geist assisted the gridders while Dave Heffley and Larry Walter worked with the cross country squad. Larry Ellenwood, Dave Friedrich, and Joe Culver took over the basketball duties and Neil Nagel, Larry Walter, Joe Culver, and Terry Schuster asisted the track team. The managerial staff was under the general supervision of the new athletic manager, Mr. Robert Traster.

Jack Smith, one of the year-round managers in charge of the equipment room, checks out game jerseys to football manager Jim Hatfield.



# Track Squad Begins Training in Late November; Defends



Varsity Trock, bottom row: Jim Irwin, Don Brodley, Herb Summers, Dick Junk, Dick Dirrum, Rendy Hørter, John Shady, Tom Konow, Dave Esterline, Bruce Hefflefinger, Middle row: Assistant Coach John Walters, Steve Bulmahn, Rick Thompson, Poul Paino, Kent Howenstein, Tom Kirk,

Mike Sweeny, Steve Holsworth, Mike Hanes, Rick Beaverson, Jim McCrary, Top row: Bob Smith, Steve Bradley, Jim Hallenbeck, Dan Baldwin, John McMahon, Bob McKee, Al Dunham, Jay Gerber, Larry Walters, manager, Coach Duane Rowe.



Racing against time and themselves during an intensive practice session, Dick Dirrim and Jim Hallenheck skim over the hurdles.

Junior Mike Hanes strains for every possible inch in the broad jump event to take place in the night time sectional meet.



## 1963 State Championship Under Head Coach Duane Rowe

Defending a title is not an easy task; defending the I.H.S.A.A. state track title is a job for only the very ambitious indeed. Being an ambitious lot, the track squad started its monumentous job in late November, extremely early as track seasons go. A typical workout was one hour in length, but they accomplished in one what other teams did in three. Twenty minutes was spent on rapid-fire calisthenics with no time to rest between exercises. A third of the hour was also spent on weight lifting and isometric exercises, dull but necessary chores. Equal time was used for some form of runing, whether it be sprints, long distance, or practice starts. Although the boys were obliged to run on the outside of the yellow line in order to avoid collisions with the diagonal cement beams; all this was possible only because of the corridor circling the top of the gym. The team worked with such intensity that when they met Culver Military in early March, they ran the cadets into the cinders by a score of 72 to 37.

Those bnys returning from last year's championship team formed the nucleus of this year's hopeful repeaters. Dave Esterline was outstanding in the distance events, Paul Paino and Rick Thompson sparkled in the dashes, while Herb Summers, Don Bradley, and Jim Irwin formed the core of a speedy mile relay team.



Dave Esterline defeats arch-rival Ken Ellingwood of South Side in the grueling mile, one of the highlights of the sectionals.

Reserve Track, bottom ruw: Bob Evans, Bruce Craver, Ken Bruick, Art Hayes, Bob Reddy, Mike VanRyn, Ken Sechler, Pete Mironenko, Rick Nemyer, Gary Mortin, Mork Henry, Gene Walker, Middle Row: Coach Hyrle Ivy, Jr., Dave Arney, Ed Rhoads, Jack Breeze, Bob Sefton, Jerry Falls, George Aichle, Joe Housman, Tim Pape, Jamie Stone, Bill Markey, Jeff Smith, Terry Schuster, manager. Top row: Bill Bordner, Don Rice, Kent Beaverson, Steve Hichcock, Bob Vegeler, Phil Kreig, Bill Reeler, Randy Putt, Russ Heffley, John Ohnech, Tom Eichenauer, Jim Crail, Basil Shady.





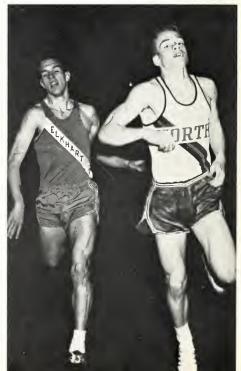
Veteran pole vaulter Dick Junk clears the bar at 12' 4" with room to spare using one of the con troversial fiber-glass poles.

# Early Season Victory at



Endlessley circling the upstairs gym corridor, Tom Kirk, Jim Irwin, and Don Bradley huild up endurance and speed for the 440 and mile relay.

Herb Summers breaks the tape in the 440 yard dash at a quadrangular meet in the Notre Dame field house.





Dashman Paul Paino, who ran in the state meet last year, won the hundred yard dash in the sectional meet being run under the lighta.



Before a near-capacity crowd at Northrop Field, Rick Beaverson clears

# Culver Military Gives Track Squad Added Momentum

Bruce Heffelfinger works on his shot-putting with Coach Ivy. The indoor shot, because of apecial construction, does no damage.



# Cheerleaders Get Great Responses From Redskin Fans



Raising the roof with mighty yells was common for the fans at North's games. Sparking the rooters, and serving as varsity cheerleaders were;

Georgia Barnett. Kay Nemyer, Captain Sue Riley, Vicki Witmer, Jill Borkenstein, and Carol Meyers.

Sue Riley headed the varsity cheerleading squad, and Linda James took over the lead position for the reserves as the cheerleaders were chosen by the Student Council for the first time. The purpose was to get responsible as well as athletically inclined girls. Miss Jane Felger, faculty adviser for these squads, believed that the council did an excellent job of picking the girls best qualified for these positions. In devotion to duty these leaders attended every away game by going on the fan buses or riding with Miss Felger. As for the quality of their rheerleading, this was illustrated by the

rousing responses that the crowds gave.

Adding color and life to the cheers at the home games was the girl's cheerblock. This group, in their red and white uniforms, performed many emotion-rilled cheers and some well-planned group motions. Much of the cheerblock's success was accredited to Mrs. Janet Weber, who supervised the group. The 208 regulars, selected from a long list of applicants, showed the true Redskin spirit.

Sparking the spirit of the fans are North's reserve cheerleaders.



Varsity squad cheers for a Redskin football victory.



# Reserves and Girls' Cheerblock Add Color to All Games



Captain Linda James, Jackie Scott, Mimi Littlejohn, and Penny Winkler served as the reserve cheerleading squad.

With their catchy yells and rhymes, the girl's cheerblock displayed the spirit that was typical of North Side fans. Their bright smiles and colorful uniforms added greatly to the athletic contests.



## Tight Schedule Makes Intramural Program Impossible



laometrics are an essential part of an athlete's practice. Tom Kirk illustrates his belief in its muscle building powers.



Overcrowded conditions and an irregular school day made it impossible to have an organized intramural program. Despite the problems involved, some intramural type activities have been carried on at times during the school day. Sophomores took athletic tests based on a point-system. These were given under the supervision of Mr. Donald Kemp who said, "You never know when one of these boys will be inspired and break a record."

Some students have also been interested enough in activities to form their own teams. A good example of this was the recreational bowling organized by Doug Cartwright.

The athletes whose sports were out of season worked hard even though they were not permitted to have practices. The football team was one group that showed their willingness to participate even without the school as a sponsor for their activities. They often worked nut individually with the track team to get in good condition.



Jerry Wilt works out after school in the weight room. Activities like these provide good body conditioning for one's apare time.

# Education, Relaxation Part of Athletes' Daily Routine



Many athletes worked in the coaches' office during their study period and helped the coaches with some of their paper work.



Enjoying some fudge made by a loyal fan, all-around athlete Herb Summers tries a less vigorous sport.

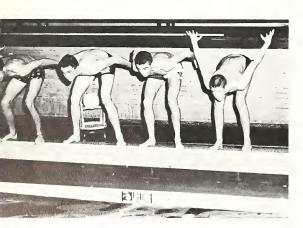
In springtime, Dave Bordner discovers that there are other activities besides football; namely, Nancy Fowler.



# Boys Participate In Three Part Program During Phys-Ed



Basketball, volleyboll, and many other games helped boys to release the scholastic tension during their physical education classes.



Swimmers to your marks . . . GO! Sophomore boys enjoyed their swimming classes in which they learned many aspects of the water sport.



The "tread-mill" proved a builder of coordination and stamina while also being a good exercise for loosening up during colisthenics.

The boys and girls physical education classes enabled students to shed the classroom tension through many activities. These classes are required for all Redskin students for at least one of their three years at the Dome.

Sports and games, swimming, and physical development were the three patts of this year's physical education classes for boys. After being given a physical aptitude test, the boys were placed according to their scores and ability in either A, B, or C groups during their period. Running to the Parnell Street bridge and back, lifting weights, and learning elementary gymnastics composed the physical development part. Sports and games included basketball, softball, flag football, and volleyball. Swimming classes learned water games, racing techniques, and different strokes. Mr. Harold Clinkenbeard taught all swimming classes while Mr. Donald Kemp, Mr. Bill Williams and Mr. By Hey taught the other classes of boys' physical education.

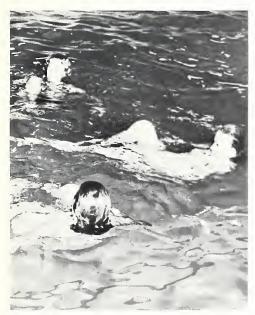
Miss Ruth Carroll and Miss Janice Michiels were in charge of the girls gym classes. The girls participated in a variety of games, exercises, and dances. Dodgeball, jumping rope, balancing, gymnastics and modern dancing composed most of the year along with some archery and softball in the fall and spring. Miss Michiels also taught beginning, intermediate, and advanced swimming. These classes learned beginning techniques, strokes, and aquatic ballet.

# Many Activities Keep Girls Slim, Trim In Gym Classes



Sophomore girls learned the basic movements of modern dance during Miss Ruth Carroll's gym classes. These dance movements were part of

the well-rounded gym class activities in which girls are required to participate for at least a year.



During their swim class, the girls learned many forms of aquatic ballet as well as several water sports and games.



While becoming skillful in the art of archery, Miss Carroll's physical education classes obtained some outside professional help.



Sue Scheele, Ben Peternell, and Sandy Sheehan practice with chopsticks while Jeff Smith is engrossed by all the exotic foods on the menu,

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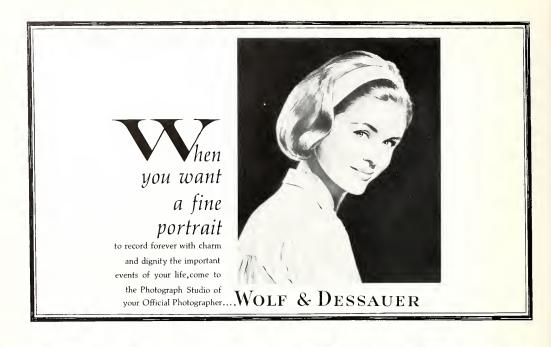
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# Closing

Three years seems like an age to the average teenager. Yet these three years of high school life pass almost before we know that they have disappeared. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors change, mature, form their personalities, and grow up in these three most important years. Our entire adult lives will be shaped and influenced by what we see, do, hear, and learn in high school. In twenty or thirty or fifty years we will still remember and cherish the ideas, the fun, and the memories of our years at North Side and enjoy looking back on them.

But we will not stop growing and changing the moment we get our diplomas. As we grow older we will integrate the knowledge and experience gained from our three years at North Side High School with the knowledge and experience that we will acquire in later years. And so, we can never be exactly the same in mind and in body as we were in 1964. But it will be possible for us to recapture the events, the spirit, and the youth of North Side High School in 1964. By reopening the pages of the 1964 "Legend," we will be able to briefly revive the memories of 1964, but we can never possess them again because with everything that we do we will change and we will grow.

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